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#### PRON THE LIVERPOOL CHRUNICLE PIRST FLOWERS.

First flowers of the spring-lime, Bright gems of the year, All lavely and blooming.

How fresh ve appear! Springing up in the garden, The hedge row and vale,

And fanu'd by the gale.

Bot ob ! it is sweet As the doep felt emotion,

When absent friends noted 1. After dangers surmated,

And miseries flows, Their lips and looks telling

Of days that are gone; Your herald, the tempest ;

Your bol the cold earth; Unsheltered and senseless,

The place of his birth; The mow drift is sweeping,

And don't the morn,

From cost ward is stocking

To bail your return.

I have lov'd your young bl stoms,

They ever brought joy,

Be separate manipularity.

By regret, usembittered, Unchecked by a sigh!

But more, whilst I gaze on Your pale, tender flowers, Each iest tells the tak , Of happier hours!

Of friends smiling round me,

Now hid in the turns;
Of friendings—all withered;
Hearts—stript of their bloom;

Lord eyes, whose expression Time never en steal.

Of spring-time reveal; Still, still, ye are welcom In sorrow or bles,

Remorse never mingles With feeling like this-As first love to the bosom,

So you, to the year,

In your innocent beauty,
And freshoess appear?
The sommer may being us
Its smaline and flowers,

Perfuming the vallies, Entwining the bowers; O'er beds of sweet roses,

The sephyrs may fly

The same balmy sigh. In loneliness bending, Beneath the rough blast,

Your gentle forms raising, When danger is past. Shining on! abining on; Like hope, ye appear, First flowers of the spring-time,

Bright gems of the yes

### IT'S VERY ODD.

#### From Blackwood's Magazine.

"It's very odd!" These words have been haunting us like a tune. "It's very odd!"-Every being, thing, and incident which we meet They reshed upon us this morning, when ag ourselves at the house of a worthy

Things went wrong-the razor was to us like Mrs. Brulgruddery's dear Dennis; it "brought tears into our eyes"—shirt-pin mislain—sleeve n life did we endure, marvelling somewhat that they should have so combined to come to gether. So we solaced ourselves with ejaculating, "It's very odd!" and descended to the

breakfast parlour, where our young friend Mr.
Robert held full possession, and was invigorating
himself by whipping his top, contrary to the lex
loci, upon a new Kidderminster carpet.

"Whip away, my boy," said we.

"It's very odd!" replied he.

We thought indeed it was, and felt as though the young urchin were mocking us; but, on in quiry, it seemed that he could not comprehend why the top should spin when he whipped it; and

he ceased flogging, make its escape, by

running off like a live thing, into some corner it were for repose.

Having read Emerson on this thaumatropical proceeding, and, moreover, conned some of the modern juvenile Encyclopædia, which account for many unaccountable things, we did seriously incline to expound the said mystery unto the youth, who listened attentively at least for a minute and a half, and then evinced strong symptoms of a preference in favor of practice s theory, and flogged away. We had spoken of a centrifugal power or impotus, and our oral lecture being suspended proceeded mentally to solve unto ourselves, or recall to memory, tops, balls, and the great globe itself, are kept spinning. In five minutes, that globe and the system to which it belongs were behind us, at an neasurable distance—beyond—beyond—and far away were other systems -it was too much "Reason reeled." So, selecting a comet, we began to ponder upon its eccentric course.— With some degree of humility be it confessed, that t hath been unto us a delight occasionally to disport ourselves, as a Triton among the minnows, in the shallows of this world: and we have reaped the usual advantages, a fair proportion of soil-confidence, or modest assurance. So we wrest-led manfully awhile with the difficulties to which we had presumptuously elevated ourselves, and

consequently soon became enveloped in a most especially fuliginous maze of mystery. We began to apprehend that, in a few years, or may-hap centuries, one of the said comets might come down tale on end, with dire intent, upon this globe, and—just at this moment the parloun door opened gently, and the gentle lady of the house entered. "It's very odd!" said she, after the usual "good morning." "It's very odd, my dear Robert. There is the long gravel walk, and the yard, and the barn, and the nursery, which are all much better places for spinming your top than here, upon a carpet; yet this is the third morning I have found you .- There! it has tumbled down again!"—"It's very odd,"
maid the boy. "Not at all, my dear," replied
his mamma; "it becomes entangled in the carreplied pet—it would spin very well upon the plant boards."—"Ah! but mamma," queth young Hepeful, "the centrifugallic force operates above the carpet." At these words, the good lady looked in our corner, with a glance of mild have been above the carpet." -it would spin very well upon the plain reproach, which seemed to say, -"So, you have been swimming my poor child out of his depth again?" "It's very odd!"—"Don't be alarmed, dear madam," said we, "Robert was too intent upon his play, or the whole should have been

stands that the tup is kept spinning upon the same principle as this world revolves upon its " Yes!" replied Master R bert, " and I've been thinking about it, while you thought I was only playing, and I've made it all out-there's the pole it spins upon that Captain Parry went Our worthy host the Rector entered at this moment; and young "spes gregis"

explained to him. Now, however, he under-

" that it is vain to endeavour to teach a child the nature of those mysteries, which the inteland we content ourselves, and look big when we have exchanged one word for another. We

then fancy that we have discovered a secret .-It's very odd-very odd, that we should delight to practice a double deceit, upon ourselves and the world."

What could we say? We had just returned from a mental excursion, compared with which a voyage to the moon was as a "hop, step, and jump;" and what had we brought back?— Pharisee, we "pass by on the other side." "Words, words, words," Confusion worse confounded. But it was evident that something was expected-it was our turn-so we ventured to the fairest creatures of God's fair creation! remark, that when man attempted to dive into the mysteries of creation, and to comprehend the wondrous works of Him who meeteth the waters in the hollow of his hand, all he could expect was to catch a glimpse of the leading

"Rather say, the leading effects," observed the Rector; "truly, we know not the cause of any thing; yet we boast of our reason. Nine times out of ten, instinct, brute instinct, is a more unerring guide; for that is ever upon the alert, while reason sleeps or dreams. "It's very odd!" And, truly, the Rector said right. It is very odd!" that those, whose spirits seems comand of ethereal matter, whose intellects far surpass the excellency of the multitude; that those on whom reason hath shed her brightest beam, should yet, not with standing -if the read-er have a spark of genius let him fill up the blank, and mourn over the frail wanderings of those whose endowments have made them as

beacons for good or evil. The Rector's wife is a good, quiet, amiable woman, kind-hearted withal, and spareth neither her time, her cookery, her advice, nor her medicine chest, when the poor are in need.— Her children she loveth; and her husband she almost worshippeth. But " it's very odd," we have, with our own proper optics, seen her dark eyes glisten, with an almost wicked delight, one of those tales, for which (we feel especially thankful) the tea party is more notorious than the breakfast table, has been poured into her ears. Verily do we believe that she would walk miles, through rain and dirty lanes, at the risk of spoiling her best bonnet, could she, by such an effort alleviate the distress and anxiety caused by events, of which, under the name of " news." she delighted to hear. "It is very odd!" why-why is it, that so many ladies (Heaven bless them! We know their hearts are good and kind) should so greedily devour long and particular accounts of murders, crim cons, and other abominable what note? And yet more odd is it, considering the mean and despicable nature of the employment, that scarcely a village or hamlet in the United Kingdom is without one of those busy bodies, whose delight is to convey from house to house, the

story of guilt or misfortune, and the illiberal or

malignant whisper of "envy, hatred, and malice, and all uncharitableness "It is very odd!" that these creatures should meet with encouragement in any family that hath not declared war against the human race. -- There, indeed, in such a circle, one might expect that the treason would be sweet, though the traitor could not be respected. But that, to thine, gentle reader, a warm and friendly welcome should be given to one of these " coprohoroi," these scavengers of society, is, in truth, "very odd indeed." Yet there came such an one in upon us, even at the breakfast hour, the sacred "meal of friendship." Slowly the door opened—there was a rustling of silk and a "hem;" and then a leaned unblessed figure advanced, making mouths of apology for such early intrusion, simpering, sideling, and apparently casting her eyes about, as if, by possibility, something not correct might be discover-ed even in our sober party. We wished, for certain reasons as thereunto, and then mightily moving, that if had been a man:—but such reptiles are of no sex-the creature had been out the day before creeping from its hole, "Tal-pa domi, argus foris," foraging for a supply of ander, or "material" for its construction. Scarcely was it seated, ere a fugitive glance, and "knowing" smile, announced privily to our good hostess that there was " news." intelligence was exchanged between the two. 'It was very odd"-no two natures could be more dissimilar—but in making a salad, we incorporate oil and vinegar together, by the addi-

tion of mustard, and so-but, after all, " its very "A dog that brings a bone to you will steal one from you," said we, as a young mongrel whelp (for our reverend is no sportsman) thrust himself to the hearth rug. "Well, I declare!" ejaculated it in the bounet and rustling silk, I thought how it would be. I saw the dear creature watching at Syms, the butcher's door, and I met that Sally, Mrs. Jones's maid, whom they call 'pretty,' pshaw! and I looked back, and saw her go into the shop, and it is not the first time, I'll venture to say, that she's been there, without any business, for I know Mrs. lones always goes to market herself. Sowell done, poor Mongo!" Here it steoped to caress the animal, but Mongo showed his teeth most doggishly; bravo! thought we; now, mon-grel as thou art, dear unto us shalt thou hence-forth be, if thou will but make a snatch at those five lean bones, though they be unworthy of a grip. But the Rector interfered to save that withered hand, and yet, "it was very odd," not a word was said in defence of poo pretty Sally, who had no teeth wherewith to bite the slanderer, and whose character was at least, worth a bone. "Bone of his bone shall she be, however," said we, as we stalked away from the Rectory in no placed mood, and, cen sequently, deeming ourselves somewhat better than the generality of our fellow creatures. "If that fellow Syms dare to play the fool with poor Namiy inglis's daughter!" and we grasped a "grievous crabtree cudgel," which graced our right hand most crabbedly.

We began then to think the matter over. Why was it, that, holding the slanderer, as we did, and yet do, in utter contempt, the slan-der should have wrought any effect upon us? "It is very odd!" but so it is, that a whisper, true or false, aimed at a venture perchancea mere surmise - a something that would be nothing in any other case, if it light upon the name of a female, leaveth her not as it found her. The impression is effected upon the tablet of our memory, and however slight and almost imperceptible it may at first seem, it will re-appear unbidden at some future time.
"Shall we admit a doubt?" said we, "upon end of, but, my stars! what a big such authority too? No, Sally shall be as immaculated in our eyes, as when we first recom-mended her to the widow Jones; when she was

nastic arena.

"I am convinced," said the good man, when our previous conversation was related to him, a few of the grocer's luxuries for her poor mo-

But it would not do. Poor Sally appeared to lects we call nature can scarcely comprehend a us like one of those beautiful peaches, over the tithe of. What we know is absolutely nothing; bloom of which the reptile snail had crawled, and left his slime behind. It may not be rivalled by any on the tree, but we pass it by for no other reason, than that the stain is thereon We care not to examine farther. The disgusting crawling thing hath been there, and defiled it. Alas! even thus it is withi the victims of idle gossip, or rather, to speak correctly, of calumny. We look-we hesitate-perchance we pity, and then, like the Levite and the not we alone, the coarser and grosser portion not we alone, the coarser and give Ye! ye, of our race, but, "It is very odd!" Ye! ye, withdraw the light of your countenance. are like the bounding graceful herd of deer, that roam the forest in passing beauty, surpassed only by your own. If perchance the hunter's arrow strike it suddenly among them, they startle at the sound, and, as though borne upo the wings of the wind, scour over hill and dale in wild dismay, dreading perchance the hunter's spear, but apparently still more fearful of being again joined by that poor stricken one, tha pants afar off after them in vain, and then in ears and loneliness, lays him down to die unpitied, and, in a few moments forgotten by those with whom crewhile he, breast to breast brushed aside the underwood or cropped the nossy turf. The poor dumb animals are right. They have no skill to medicate the wound, no power to extract the winged shaft, and they know that the spoiler cometh to seize his prey. But ye have power, and ye are aware that ye have; and, on certain occasions, mayhap use it wisely and well. Exert it then, and chase not the innocent and thoughtless victim, but the detractor, from among you. Guide ye the steps of the young, friendless, and the orphan. First errors are seldom the consequences of depravity, and she who stands giddy upon the brink of a precipice, may often be recalled by a friendly word; but, another step taken, the poor infatuated being is, perchance while ye are

eliberating, rushing headlong to destruction. how little we may do for the poor persecuted victims. Ye know that even the proffer of our advice and assistance individualy, rendereth the breath of the slanderer doubly

Really, ladies, "it is very odd" that you do ot combine to send these hybrids to Coventry. Verily, on our knees would we willingly go to crave such a boon-Away! away with them from among ye! Then shall the orphan be glad and the "widow's heart shall sing for joy." For the unprotected, the poor, and her "who hath no helper," are marks for the bolt of the slan-

ing on these and similar fantasies So, pendering on these and similar lantasies, and having narrowly escaped slipping from a narrow wooden bridge into the trout stream, we found our footsteps wending unconsciously towards the widow Jones's. Nay, madam, why that smile? "It's very odd!" The widow Jones can scarcely be less than sixty-five years of age, and we are-no matter what. It is not our want to visit "lone women," as they are called; and that may possibly account for our expecting to find the widow Jones, with spectacles on nose, reading the Bible, or, at the farthest, nothing less edifying than The Whole spectacles, and there was the widow Jones in her arm-chair, with clean-starched ruff, cap, and apron, perusing Moore's Loves of the Angles! (More puellarum matrumque! "It was very odd!" If there be any invention by which an old woman may be ground young, it must be poetry. The good soul was quite in the extatics, and seemed essaying it to believe herself a sort of Peri!—indeed, she gave us a look, which appeared sufficiently whymsical considering all things. "It's very odd," thought we. We are not very vain; but we began to think of the Dragon of Wantley, and had al-most commenced carroling aloud, "Oh, oh, Mr. Moore! you son, &c." when we recollected in what presence we were. Now the widow Jones may have been a pretty woman in her day; but, certes, hath now as fair a title to the Bruce notto Fuimus, as any of that noble family.

Alas, for human nature !- We had, in a mo ment of weakness, beguiled, partly by bright eyes, and carried away captive by "the harmo-ny of sweet sounds," both which have a wonrous influence upon our usual stoical inflexibility, particularly after Burgundy or Champaigne, (and the esquire "delighteth to honor us," during our summer haunt, and brief winter visit, by the trout stream,)-we had written some execrable rhymes in one of those man-traps, called an "Album," which, gay and gaudy as the snake, reposeth in splendor in the drawingroom, at the manor-house, ever ready to un-clasp and unfold itself to the dismay of loitering, lounging swains. Now he who committeth such a book, achieveth unto himself a fame the average extent of which shall be about five miles in diameter in the country, -about wice the number of family circles in London,and as many "flats" in Edinburgh. Alas! the widow Jones had heard of our "original," though she had never seen it. If she had, perhaps we might have escaped; but, as matters were, nothing would the provoking old body talk about save poetry for the first half hour. Then followed a rhapeody of "Paradise and the Peri," and she subsequently seemed disposed to converse on any thing rather than (peri) Sally, who had opened the door to us on our arrival, and had "been running in our head" ever since. And is this, thought we, in very deed, the wife of poor Sinon Jones, the village lawyer? whose Burns was he of the "Justice," and the law ecclesiastical? Who knew no difference between John o' Groat and Tam e' Shanter? Who had heard of one Sir Thomas Moore, but of Augereon Thomas never? Who would have been puzzled to discriminate beween an epic and an epidemic? Unto whom bill of enclosure appeared a finer composition than aught that Milton or the wondrous Shakspeare ever indited? Poor Simon! well it is for thee thy bones are in peace, and thy plodding spirit resteth from its labours! for, of a truth, adst thou lived to see thy Penclope turn so very blue,-worse than the blue devils with which thou wert occasionally beset, what would it have been to thy bewildered sense? What couldst thou have done with a cerulean wife? A sorry Simon wouldst thou have appeared in her eyes! But this comes of "Reading So-Now the widow Jones had a back-door,

which caused a marvellous turn in our conversa-

" Pray," inquired she, most earnestly, as though the thing was of the utmost importance, "have you seen 'The Lights' "

"The butcher has brought the liver, ma'am,"

and his top were removed to their proper gym- | neither child nor lassie, and her only ambition | said pretty Sally, opening the door at the moment; "but the lights are gone to Miss Sim-kins' cats." "Why did'nt he come to the front door?"

nquired Mrs. Jones.
"I don't know, indeed, ma'am," replied Sally; and there was a light in her eyes, the like of which we remember to have seen else-

where in bygone days. There were only two faces in the room beside our own, (which we have not been latterly much in the habit of scrutinizing,) so we looked upon Sally's: it was all beauty and innocence Heavens! thought we, and shall this butcher with his marrow-bones and cleaver-"It was very odd !"-What concern could it possibly of ours if she liked the man of beef?-He had thrown as good men as ever we were, in our best days, upon the village green. Did that mortify our pride? Not a whit. We were angry we scarcely knew why, and cared not wherefore; and were resolved to have the matter set to rights, and " sifted to the bottom. So, when Sally left the room, we spake of her; and the widow Jones, now in her natural sphere, gave us so good an account of the lassie, that when we took our leave, and she opened the door for us, we slipped a half own into her hand. Bless her little eyes !how she looked !- no doubt she was thinking of her poor mother. We confess we were not; but thwith betook ourselves to the butcher's, who had arrived a few minutes before us, and was

sily engaged in cutting up a lamb. very odd" thought we-for though given not to regard the "ominous," we cannot help an occasional touch of weakness, when odd coincidences" present themselves, and we reflect that the ancients, before whom occasionally our boasted intellects twinkle like stars round the moon, thought somewhat more deepof these matters. day," said the butcher-" Humph!" said we likely enough. And what have you killed?" fine a young lamb, your honour, as ever was taken from its dam; it cuts up delightfully tender." "Humph! any thing else?"— "Aye, indeed," replied the fellow, "I've oored as great a calf as ever I see'd in my born days."-" It was very odd !" Why should we have been out of humour? But we were, and positively half savage at the moment, and the next we burst out into a fit of laughter at our own folly. The butcher, in his turn, looked as though he wished to say, "It is very odd!" yet he held his peace respectfully. Indeed, we ever have been treated with no small descrence by the villagers, (among whom we are wont to sojourn during the summer months,) principally, we imagine, from the general belief that we are f that privileged class which " much learning' hath warped aside from pursuing the ordinary course of mankind. This character we obtain d almost on our first visit, having been descried

y some rustics.
"Reculans sub tegmine fagi," at the "grim and sultry hour of noon," reading in a "printed book," when we had given out that we were going "a fishing." It was not the way to catch fish, they were certain, and yet our basket was generally well filled. very odd!" they said; and thenceforth we were never expected to do any thing like any body else. And, sooth to say, we seldom did; for the eeling of independence, as Sanco Punza sait of sleep, doth "as it were cover a man as with blanket." There are, perchance, times and places when and where men must "mow, and chatter, and grin," and play the ape among their fellow-men; but, where the pure stream glides by in its eloquent beauty, and the thousand graceful forms and tints of the waving foliage rustle around, and the clouds sail high in the blue firmament above our head, our spirit leaps within us with joy and gladness, we inhale the free air of Heaven, ourselves as free, and exclaim, in the fulness of our delight-

"Thy spirit, Independence! let me share, Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye!" And we feel that we are indebted to and bless

by ONE alone—HIM "in whom we live, and move, and have our being."

New, if the man who hath lived an artificia life, till his enjoyments fade before him for very weariness, so that he listlessly roameth from Dan to Beersheba, seeking rest and finding none and ever exclaiming "Cui bono!" doth not un derstand this, let him be of good heart, for there are more things in heaven and earth' than have "been dreamt" of in his "philoso We too, "have heard the chimes at nidnight," and

### "Run each extreme of folly through, And lived with half the town."

'It is very odd," that men should blunder abominably in their search after happiness. Our enses were given to us for the purpose of enjoyment, and our reason was meant to direct us. Vell, "it is very odd!"-away we go, in the expectation of finding "Happiness, our being's end and aim," by galloping after fashion, folly, and even vice; any thing rather than poor reason, who is kicked into the ditch by the way side to struggle forth as she may. And for our senses thing in our power to deprave and vitiate them Stew-pans, and all the infernal "baterie de euis ine," are invented for the purpose of bribing the appetite to admit into the system a series of villainous compounds, that shall destroy ou natural taste and relish for that which is simple and wholesome. The eye is tutored to judge of beauty by Fashion, and to consider even levely woman "frightful," if her head be not bound up tight as the wax of a Burgundy cork, or encumbered by a square yard of thatch, patch, omatum, or lace, as that capricious goddess may dictate. Under her guidance, the exqui-site and endless variety of form displayed in vegetation becometh rugged and coarse to the eye of man; and he planteth his trees in straight ines, and clippeth them into the misshapen semblance of birds, beasts, and hobgoblins. for his ears he knoweth not what he would have Could he in his fastidiousness, command the birds of the air, the rooks, as they passed overhead, might caw, "I'd be a butterfly;" the nightingale warble, "Scots, wha has wi' Wallace bled!" and the pigeon and the ring-dove, Rookety coo," "I've been roaming;" rery oddin And yet this is man! Phaugh! Foh! This is

he "similis Deo" animal, who strutteth to and fro on the face of the earth, " vaunting himself and being puffed up," with scornful brow and haughty mein, as though he verily believed that he had made himself, and all the vast creation with which he is surrounded!

"Mais retournons à nons moutons,"-Let us return to the butcher's shop. We ordered the calf's head, opining that Cunegunda might bedevil it into mock turtle for to-morrow, when intent on mischief, however, we are firmly per-suaded we should have been at no loss; but ever We felt the truth of her observation, and not thus is it when a good deed is to be performed- | a little ashamed that we had been vapouring and

a lion starteth up in the way. It suddenly rapsodizing all the morning about imaginary dan-occurred to us that we might really be doing gers, and utterly overlooked that which was real. occurred to us that we might really be doing mischief, if there was nothing "going on" be-tween the parties, should we introduce the name of such a filly of the valley as Sally Inglis to such a long-legged hard-trotting butcher. Then, why came we here! It was not to seek a calf's head, for we had all we wanted in that way at home, and, moreover, we generally leave those matters to Cunegunda. "It was very odd," and we thought it more particularly odd, when, casting our eyes on the opposite side of the way, we saw the short name and long pole of M'Nab the barber, the very man of all others, within ten miles round, to throw a fight upon the subject. There he sat, according to his wunted habit, twisting a few hairs about, and composing lamentations over the days of perukes, cauli flowers, toupee, and powder; while his own locks had assumed a snowy whiteness, as though despairing of keeping up their long accusto alpine tint from any extrapeous source.

Now, your village barber, that is, he of the old school, for we never encourage your "Waterloo" cutting shops-your village barber is, generally, a good civil sort of a fellow, and something of an angler withal, a name which with us covereth a multitude of sits. And so old Jerry M'Nab is a bit of a favorite, or "crony" of ours; and he opened his door, and stood with glistening eyes to welcome us, ere we had crossed half the space between him and the butcher's. Now Jerry is firmly persuaded, that when a man's hair begins to "baldify," (that is his term,) it cannot be cut too often; in ten seconds, we were installed in his arm-chair, and enveloped in a table-cloth, and the glittering scissars was flourishing about our pericranium. Such bath been the legitimate situation for gos siping from time immemorial, and we felt that we had a right to enquire if any news was stiring in the village. and, unlike the generality of enquirers, we were pleased to hear that such was the case. But a wretched shaver indeed is he, who, when he hath got a man down in one of his chairs, and as it were, at his mercy, cannot say something to him. "How do you contrive to fill up your time? asked we of him of the long pole, (which pole, by the way, we opine to be a degraded sem-blance of the caduceus of Mercury.) "Your regrets for past times would lead one to suppose that you had no earthly thing to employ your-self about." What is that little mess of hair that you were twiddling in your fingers just now, up ie the corner? Eh, M'Nab?" Jerry began to titter at the idea of our being ignorant of such matters; and then, for our edification, went on to state, that the making of "them things," which, he at length told us, were artificial fronts for the "womenkind," was now one of his principal sources of employment. " Artificial fronts for women in a country vil-

lage!" exclaimed we. "In town we wonder at othing-all is artificial, fronts and every thing; but here," and we lifted the fringe-like thing between finger and thumb, " here, reigns, or ought to reign, what old foolish body can you find here so besotted as to be ashamed of her grey hairs, when every body must know her age? Poh! a false front indeed!" and we dropt the petty demi-semi-periwig in contempt. "He, he!" quoth Jerry. "If your honor knew "He, he!" quoth Jerry. "If your honor knew as much of the women-kind as I do-" "Heaven forbid!" thought we, for the fellow has had three wives, and, by all accounts, none of them any thing very particular-" You wouldn't wontinued he, holding the thing up, between himhand work, "this is not for any old woman, but for the prettiest girl within ten miles of this place, let the other be who she may." Now, "it's very odd," we do not think we can possibly know all the pretty girls within ten miles, but we instantly exclaimed, "Why, it cannot possibly be for Sally Ingles?" The man of wigs stuttered, and stammered, and looked grave, and said that "we (meaning himself and the other three-and-twenty barbers of the district,) make it a point of honour not to tell," &c.—"Jerry," said we seriously, "this will not do. You know that Sally is a sort of favorite-and you know likewise who recommended her to the widow Jones—and, by Jove! she shall not wear a false front." "Why," said the barber, "it was not Sally's doings altogether; but her mistress's, who said that she did'nt like to see he come into the parlour with her hair in papers nor yet all hanging about; and so she is to have a front, as it will save a great deal of time."-"An old Jezebel!" said we; " and no doubt she has got a better for herself. That's the way when an old woman once turns blue"-Blue!" exclaimed the astonished shaver, " the widow Jones turned blue!"-" Yes," we re-plied, " blue as a blue bottle."-" Then that," woth the barber, " accounts for her sending me this morning for rouge."—" Rouge!" we re-peated in amazement; "blue and red!" and then, thinking on the extreme silliness of the old body, in thus exposing her folly in the vil-lage, when she might have obtained the abomination at the market town, we added, " and nation at the market town, we added, "and very green too!" "It's very odd," observed Jerry, who was evidently posed; "blue, red, and green?"—" Aye," said we, fooled and fooling to the top of our bent;" "aye, and white, Jerry, white as thy powder puff."—" Blue, red, green, and white! I can't make it out;" quoth the parber, speaking slowly, and looking earnestly, as though he began to suspect that our "chief end of man" was damaged in a degree which his art could not repair.

Away then went we, murmuring

"Blue spirits and red, Green spirits and grey,"

to the Rectory in order to consult with the goe lady of the house how Sally Inglis was to be saved from "three perils," the false fronts, a blue painted mistress, and a jolly butcher. "It's very odd!" We men think, all of us at times, particularly well of our own talents, acquire-ments, inventions, &c. &c.; but when, with our boasted knowledge of the world, and " all that we are at a loss, what do we? We consult "the womankind;" and lo! "the gordian knot they do unfold, familiar as" we thrust the envelope from a maintenon cutlet.—
The good lady did "seriously incline" unto wer Sometimes there was a smile upon her countenance, particularly when we spoke of the widow Jones's "Mooreish" propensities, but she listened patiently unto the end—and then said that the only subject of her fears was the widow Jones's back door, which had not entered at all into our calculations, although we saw instantly that there was danger to be apprehended therefrom, and resolved to get it stopped up. "They are sad things for servants," continued the gentle dame, "and have been the ruin of many. The easy access afforded by there the rector, the squire, and the captain, are to die gossips introduces idleness, and then dine at our cottage. And then, "it is very odd," clandestine habits—and so on—and then, when we knew not what to say next. Had we been there is only one servant, as in the present

The lady resumed by observing, "we must make allowances for what Mass Scraggs (if in the bonnet and silks) says—she is a little upt to see more than other people, and has been telling me more than other people, and has been telling me a strange tale this morning, which really I can hardly"——"The words of a tale bearer are as wounds," said we, "which we must do all in our power to heal," added the dear bene soul mildly. "Heaven bless us!" thous as she left the room, to put on her cleak and bonnet, to go forth into the village on her errands of mercy. And then being left alone, our thoughts wandered to the blighted dreams of our youth, to withered hopes, buried in the everlastthought we, "to realize those dreams, to wander with that fondly-beloved one through the mazes of this wilderness, far different had been our path of life! We might then, in our day and generation, have been not like that stunted willowof dry and withering upon the ancient bank of the river, when the living waters changed their course, nor like the hollow, scathed oak, which shooted forth a few green leaves in summer, as though in mockery of its former self-but-oh, no! It is a vain presumption! The course of man can be trod but once. What we really are we know but in part, and of what we might been under other auspices, nothing. strange creatures we are! - not five minutes before, had our young friend Robert entered the room, we should have been delighted to join him in any gambol, for we love children; but, he came in then, and we took him by the hand, and "it's very odd," we clasped him to our bosom and could have wept over him! Some-undefin ed, misty illusions of the fearful past were floats ing before our eyes-and when he inquired for his 'mamma," we arose and walked to the window. Yet we are not by nature, lachrymose. We feel that we are not, and know that we have much to be thankful for; but—at times when the mind

glances retrospectively, bitter fancies will

"Overcome as like a summer cloud."
"It's very odd!" Here we are, walking treet in our conceit, and fancying unto ourselves that we know somewhat of the human mind; and yet, joy and grief come swelling forth from the heart, as from a spring of strange waters, why and how we know not. Who is there that can say unto himself, "I will be joyous to-day, and 20 cloud shall pass over my soul?" Prosperity giveth not contentment, and adversity is brightened by the sunny gleams of hope. And what we call high may produce either; but serious a trange ima-trace them to their source—and the strange imaginations and eccentric excursions of the mi Can we control them? The most intensely occupied, engaged in the most interesting of their pursuits, have unbidden fantasies floating and passing before their imaginations. Even in these moments in which we determine shall be hallowed, consecrated, and set apart from all othersare they not broken in upon by fleeting and tri-vial things? Dreams, visions, hopes, and reminiscences? The internal process of our minds i utterly beyond our comprehension or govern ment. But of this we are assured, that our actions are at our own command, and that we know well how we ought to steer. We are like ships at sea. There may be rioting and carous thoughtless gaiety, melancholy and profound study, the timid spirit, and the daring mind, breathering defiance on its argument. ing defiance on its enemy even in slumber: these, and more jarring discord, may be within, while the stately vessel keeps her steady course, amid the turbulent and angry waste of waters. Rea-son was given to preside at the helm; and He, at whose breath the wondrous and compli-cated frame started into existence, and who launched her forth upon the deep, hath not sent her unprovided with a chart to direct her unto the desired haven. This chart the Christian knows. But enough, mayhap "somewhat toe much of this."

The Rector's daughter Jane, has ever been 4 great favourite of ours; not so much for her beau-ty—though of that she bath enough where-withal to gladden a parent's eye—as for the goodness of her heart, and that glorious over-flowing spring of filial affection which shameth the term "obedience." A dull and cold word, more fit for the parade than the fire side, where hearts are "mingled in peace," and every wish is mutually anticipated. She had just returned from a brief visit at "The Hall," and walked, from a brief visit at "The Hall," and walked, with her mother leaning on her arm, into the village. We accompanied them, and met the Rector, who, as is his wont, had been visiting the sick, and comforting the widow and the orphan in their affliction. Far different were them our feelings, from those feverish and angry sensations which, in our previous ramble, had driven us from house to house, like an unquiet spirit, imagining evil in all we saw, and bitterly devising strange mirth at the frailties of our fellow creatures. A benign influence seemed to hever round us. We were about to do good; and we round us. We were about to do good; and we were linked in our pursuit with those whom firm principles, and seclusion from the world, had enabled to walk in "the path in which they should go," and blessing and blest, to keep "the noise-less tenar of their way."

We loitered along till we came to old Nanny Inglis's cottage; and there the good lady entered alone. "It's very odd!" the older some

people get, the more stupid they seem to become, why did we not go to Sally's mother in the first place, instead of talking nonsense to old women and barbera! The poor weman is the widew of the veteran corporal, who saved our uncle George's life at Bunker's Hill; and many a day have they both deadled. George's life at Bunker's Hill; and many have they both dandled us on their knees, and romped and played with us when we had acquired strength to gambol, and there was something and many a fair prophecy conhopeful about us; and many a fair prophecy concerning our fature years, did they utter, which assuredly would have come to pass, if the good wishes could have effected so desirable.

Poor Inglis! He never got the better of the fatigue and fritation of mind consequent upon his appointment to the dignity of drill serjeant to the \* \* \* volunteers. His awkward squada were indeed awkward: yet Inglis was anguica' at first, for he had seen good soldiers made from werse materials: but he soon found that he was not in a barrack yard. The rustics would hide their muskets in hedges and ditches to be "handy" for the next day of meeting; and their coincidents and their coincidents. dy" for the next day of meeting; and their con-sequent appearance was far more annuying to the veteran than if they had been presented to him in anger. He did all he could, but, though some years had then elapsed, the voileys, which some of the "picked men" fired over his ramaine, bore a sid resemblance to a "feude jain." Yet, to his hoarr be it said, for me were present, there was scarcely a dry eye around his grave.
If he had a fault, they say it was that of spinning "long yarns" concerning the American war, at the village alchouse, where he was as much missed as Falstaff at the Boar's Head. Then he had his daily, or rather his evening pipe, tan-

+ Proverbs, xxvi 22,

et not a man be driven for his comforts away from the spot where he has a character to maintain, aye, and a wife, (I wish you had one, boy!) to look after him. The bottle stands with you. re's a bumper of confusion to all canting ugs, who would deprive the poor man or ne homebrewed," which would soon be Zounds! what would the British bayonet be in the next generation, if these fellows had their Now, I look upon the corporal's chair at the fire side, to be worth five pounds a year to the landlord, I calculate that it will add ten years, at least to M'Nab's life, who had began "soak himself" under his lamentations for rted wigs and hair powder. And I know, for I have given him orders to that effect, that, if any man in the village, no matter who he may be, makes a boast of himself in that house, the corporal will "cut him dead;" and if I know thing of human nature, that will have more than canting to him for a month. I remember once, in America, when I commanded a party on the banks of the Penebucot river, that a government aloop, laden with rum"—and so the worthy old gentleman would run on for he was occasionally given to prosing a trifle. And, in truth, the habit seemeth yet to continue

in the family, for this is a long digression, and

appeareth to have little connexion with pretty sally's present concerns, saving that it treateth somewhat of her "parentage."

We were all anxious to hear the result of the

conference at the widow Inglis' cottage; but, when the good lady of the Rectory joined us, not a more was a likely set there was a upon her countenance, a playful and beant smile, that was perfectly satisfactory to all parties, with the trifling exception of a cer-tain mischievous triumph, when her eye glanced towards us, and which reminded us of the butcher's braggardism, when he averred that he red as great a calf this morning as ever eaw in his born days." "It's very odd!" aght we; but we felt perfectly satisfied with our own proceedings in half a second, being proudly conscious that the "delicate Ariel," who had now taken the work in hand, was a spirit invoked to the task by ourselves. And we ed slong as proudly as old Prospero. "It's y odd!" we pretend to love the truth; yet, if thing we have undertaken goes on wrong, miserably are we wont to shuffle, and endeayour to shift the blame from our own sho though, in reality, the fault be all our own: and, on the contrary, if things prosper, although we may have "given it up," like a posing conundrum, how we do hug ourselves, and rejoice in our own devices. Oh, self love! with what strange people art thou sometimes enamoured! Yet art thou a delightful passion, having no rivals: and, moreover, thine addresses are-ever accepted. From that moment we had only to look on and perceive what female influence and activity can effect. Sally was soon brought to sion, and it appeared that she did the reason why the butcher came to the backdoor. Matters are all now put into a train, and we understand one another. To-morrow we have our party, and hope to do something comfortable for the young people. But "it's add!" the interest we have taken in the poor girl'e welfare arose, no doubt, entirely from our youthful reminiscences of her father's kindness to us in days of " auld lang syne:" and yet his widow, who, though called old Nanny, declareth she is not on the wrong side of tifty, seemeth, like Queen Dido, to have commenced " abolcre m." And her Æneas, the moving cause Sycheum.' And her Ames, the than M'Nab, thereof appeareth to be no other than M'Nab, the barber, who bath already buried three wives. Truly " it's very odd!" And, moreover, the widow Jones, they say, has her eye upon somebody. Heaven defend us!

#### From a Canton paper. Cutting off a Chinaman's Tail they call petty

nurder. It is considered as not only a great in sult, but also very unlucky.

A woman of 40 years of age, Wongshe, being ted to Leongkon, a man of 30, the sum of 680 taels, which she was not willing to pay him, bethought herself one day, when he came to claim his money, she would out off his tail, and

cry out as if he were attempting to violate her She did so, and the neighbors ran to ner assistance, and bound Leongkon to carry him before a magistrate. Wongshe proposed to forgive him, if he would forgive her the debt, would not consent. The magistrate suspected the truth, and ordered the woman's fin pers to be compressed, or her thumbs screwed s they would say in Europe. This torture exorted a confession of the truth, and she was cast into prison till she should pay the debt; whilst the man had his head ornamented with bridal flowers, and searlet crape to compensate for the

It appears from late Lancashire (Eng.) papers, that the cotton trade continues in a depress-ed state. The purchases made by the country buyers are strictly limited to their actual wants, ding period last year. The export trade selds out no temptation to speculators, particularly to South America. Among the handloom reavers in and near Manchester, particularly mong the calico and fustian weavers, great s prevails, though there are not so many out of employment as in 1826. The differences between the masters and the men cannot fail to ggravate the distress.

THE TOWER OF LONDON.

An entertaining English writer, thus describe "It is as miscellaneous as a pedlar's box. A

Norman tower, with artillery stores on the ground floor and records in the upper stories. Steres for soldiers below, and lawyers above Esstions of stone without cannon, and bastions of brick with cannon. Mints for coining money, and prisons for coining groans. A large modern town hall looking building not filled with feasting cosporationers, but muskets, swords and pistois. All the Kings of England, in a row, sothed in the armor which they actually wore, of which, (says Dr. Meyrick) not one piece is

TO GILD MANUSCHIPT WRITING. Dissolve a little gum ammoniac in a small quantity of water, in which a little gum arabic and the juice of garlic have been previously dissolved. Write with this liquid instead of ink, or form characters with it by means of a camel'a hair pencil. Let the characters dry, then breathe upon them, and apply leaves of gold to them as for any other kind of gilding. The su-perfluous gold may be removed by a brush, the writing will then appear covered with gold, and may be humished.

The Clinique recommends a very econe mode of purifying hospitals, prisons, and other places in which the air is infected; instead of sing, as hitherto, the chloruret of lime, or soda in solution, it is to be reduced to vapour, with which water is to be saturated. Two pounds of oxide f manganeze, and the same quantity of hydrochor e oxide, will, it is said, produce more than fifty gallons of gas, which are sufficient to satu-rate forty gallons of water. The expense, in-cluding fuel and labour, is under three francs.

SOURCE OF SALT IN SEA WATER. It has been supposed by some naturalists that he salt in the sea has been gradually augmented by saline particles brought into it by rivers, but this cause is totally inadequate to explain the immense quantity of salt existing in whole mass of the ocean. If the average depth of the sea be ten miles, and it contains 2 1-2 per cent, of salt, were the water entirely evaporated, the thickness of the saline residue wou exceed 1000 feet .- Bakewell's Introduction to



CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

Second and last night of the engagement of the Ita-lian Opera, MADAME FERON, MADAME BRICH-TA, SIGNOR ROSICH, SIGNOR ANGRISANI, Mr. HORN. MADAME FERON & Mr. HORN rill also appear in the Afterpiece.

THIS EVENING, May 7, Will be presented, the Opera of IS HE JEALOUS. MRG. HAMBLIN.

Il Fanatico, per la Musica, entitled TRIONFO DELLA MUSICA. Composed by Simone Meyer, with additions by Pu Cimorosa, &c. &c. PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

To conclude with the musical Farce of THE PRIZE; Or, 2 5 3 8.

The Subscription List for the next GRAND FANCY BALL, the decerations of which will far surpass the former in elegance and splendour, is now open at the Box Office of the Theatre. Due notice will be given of HERR CLINE'S first Doors will open at a quarter past 6 o'clock, and the

ARCH STREET THEATRE.

Second Night of the GREEN EYE'D MONSTER.

Miss EMERY'S second appearance.

The Comedy of the GREEN EYE'D MONSTER, having been received on Tuesday evening with marked approbation, the public is respectfully informed that it will be repeated this evening.

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GRE	EN EYE'D MONSTER.
Baron Speyenh	ausen,MR. PRILLIPS.
Col. Arnsdorf,	
Krout,	MR. MERCER.
Marcus,	MR. S. CHAPMAN.
Lady Spever	hausen, MRs. Wood.
Amelia,	MRS. GREENE.

Between the Play and Farce, Miss Emery will recite COLLINS' ODE ON THE PASSIONS, with appropriate music, describing Hope, Fear, Rage, Jea lousy, Revenge, &c. &c.

The entertainments to conclude with the Melo Drama of MILLER AND HIS MEN. Ravine, ..... GREER.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. Second Grand Fancy Ball,

INDER the same regulations, and highly re-

Friday Evening, May 8th, 1829. Tickets, admitting one Gentieman and 2 Ladies, in-luding Refreshments, \$5. Single Tickets, \$5. No Spectators admitted. Splendid Fancy and Character Dresses to be had on pplication to Mr. Ammerman, at the Theatre.

Subscription Lists at the Box Office and National Hotel, where Tickets may be had.

Doors open at 8, and Dancing to commence at 9.

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THE first ever at tempted in America and similar to those given with so much eclat in Europe, will take place at NIBLO'S NEW AND SPLENDID SALOUN, Resultations of Thursday The Public is respe ly informed, that a combi-

consisting of most of the vocal and instrumental per-formers of eminence in the country, aided by members of the several Musical Societies in this city. The most admired compositions of Handel, Hayden, dozart, Beethnoven, and Rossini, will be performed.

The first act will consist of Sacred Music, the second

Miscollaneous

Principal Vocal Performers—Mrs. Austin, Madame
Feron, Madame Brichta, Miss Pearson, Sign or Rosieh,
S gnor Angrisani, Mr. Grear, and Mr. Horn.
Concerto Performers—Piano Forte, Miss Sterling; Harp, Mr. Powell; and Mr. Norton on the Trampet. The Chorasses will be numerous, and the band com-plete in every depa tment, consisting of nearly 200 per

A splendid new Orchestra has been built for the sion, and the whole under the direction of Mr. Horn who has deferred his departure for Europe expressly to and as deterred his departure for Europe expressly to superintend this Festival.

After the Concert, refreshments of the choicest kind will be provided for the ladies, and the Banquet will conclude with a DRESS BALL.

Further particulars will be announced in a few days.

may 6—3t

#### PHILADELPHIA:

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1829.

The New York papers rejoice at the return of Sparse, but lead us to believe that its influence has been perceptible only since the commencement of this month. With us. several days before the end of April, a delightful change had already been wrought. The trees, of which such numbers have been planted, within the last few years, in various parts of the city, even then displayed the delicate green that distinguishes the first opening of their leaves. May came in with the same surly countenance which provoked Cowper, alone we believe of all the poets, to lampoon this spoiled child of the muses; and, for a day or two, they whose spirits depend on the weather were wofully below par. But, she has again put on her smiles; and again every thing betokens the approach of summer in his gentlest mood. The progress of vegetation is so rapid that the eye may almost see the leaves grow broader, and assume a deeper hee from day to day. Should any of our readers feel disposed to complain that, instead of roaming abroad in free enjoyment of the delights the season brings, he is chained, like ourselves, to some daily task that seldom permits him to escape he may console himself by the thought that, in the rural solitude for which he sighs, the charm of contrast at least, will be less exquisite than here. For where can this be found in such perfection as in the luxuriant verdure and shaded walks of our public squares, with the burning pavements over which they must be approached? If he cannot find comfort in this we have none other to offer. The guardians of these walks have atttended faithfully to their duties, and they are now in admirable order. But there are abundant signs that we shall be visited by the descendants of the abominable worms that proved so annoying last year; and we hope that timely measures will be taken for their extermination.

The CALHOLIC RELIEF BILL appears to have been again the subject of earnest discussion on its final reading in the House or COMMONS. Sir CHARLES WETHERELL and Mr. PEEL bore principal parts in the contest. They who have paid attention to the history of this question at the various periods of its agitation in PARLIAMENT, cannot, we think, have failed to remark that the last named of these speakers has exhibited, as the advocate of emancipation, a degree of force and animation with which he never before appeared to be gifted. A portion of Feron, Austin, Brichta, Rosich, Boyle, and Horn, his speech, on the 30th of March, was in reply to that of the ATTORNEY GENERAL on the second reading, which we published .-From this we annex an extract. It will be remembered that, in the interval between the two debates, the ATTORNEY GENERAL had been removed from office. Mr. Peel declared that he had not to this

hour recovered from the surprise and astonish-

ment which he felt at the speech delivered by

the Honourable Gentleman made from a position on that bench almost in friendly con with him, and while yet a law officer of the Crown. Great as was the astonishment which that speech excited in his mind, it was not lessened by the fact of his never having heard, up to the hour of its delivery, one word of this abhorrence and disgust at the measure of relief. which then, for the first time, as far as he and his colleagues in the Government were concerned, burst from the lips of the Honeurable Gentleman. [Loud cheering.] [Sir Charles Wetherell here interposed a word, the particular nature of the interruption we could learn, but conjectured from what followed, that it referred to the date of his own knowledge and the disapproval of the measure. Mr. Peel proceeded in a tone of some excitement.] This e would say, the Honourable Gentleman was most undoubtedly actuated by as strong a degree of political antipathy as any man could feel. [Hear, hear.] The course the Honourable Gentleman had taken, the whole tenor of his speech and actions proved. [Cheers.] The Hon. Gentleman had informed the house and correctly enough, he admitted—as to the precise period when the measure was communicated to him on the part of the Government. He did communicate to the Honourable Geatle. man seven days before the meeting of Parliament the intentions of his Majesty's Government with respect to the measures, and this he contended was quite time enough: the Hon. Gentleman was no member of the Cabinet-no confidential adviser of the Crown. We were not ound to ask his opinion as to the political ourse which we meant to pursue. It was on these grounds, he asserted, that the communi cation made to the Honourable Gentleman was sufficiently timely. Government having resolved upon their policy, resorted to the Honourable Gentleman in his proper capacity, as to the law of the case, [hear,]—not, he again added, for advice on the course which they should pursue. Their application to the Honourable Gentleman was confined to a request, that he would afford his legal assistance in framing the measures which it was the intention of Ministers to submit to the legislature. He informed the Honourable Gentleman of the intentions of Government then generally, because it would not have been fair to have asked his assistance in fraining the Relief Bill, without apprising him of the principal outlines of the measures. Accordingly he did inform the Hon. Gentleman of the general outline of all the measures. It was quite true the Hon. Gentleman said nothing in reply to this communication, from which one could infer his acquiescence in the measure—but it was equally true, that after having been so apprised of the policy of Government, the Hon. Gentleman gave the assistance of his legal knowledge to the perfecting of the Bill, for the Suppression of the Catholic Association. [Hear.] The Honourable Gentleman did more-he proceeded further, and assisted the Government with his legal advice as to other questions connected usages. In fact, it was not until the 28d of Fe-

brunry that the Hun Gautheman expressed any double or difficulty as to drawing up the Enlief Bill itself: (Cheors.) Parliament mot on the 5th of February; he, [Mr. Peel] had been in tleman with respect to this Bill, the law of endownents, superstitious usages, &c., and no doubt had fallen from his hps as to the general policy of the measure. It was necessary, as notice had been given of the introduction of the present Bill on the 5th of March-it was neces sary, and so he told his Noble friend [the Duke of Wellington,] although ministers made up their minds to the measure generally, and it might be added, although the principles of it were already determined upon, to take the opinion of the law officers of the crown as to the details. Accordingly, his noble friend, on the 23d of Feb. asked the hon. gantleman whether he had any objection to lend his support and assistance the measure? What was the hon. gentleman's answer to this inquiry? Was there a man living who would not suppose, judging from the tenor of the hon, gentleman's speech, that it must have been to something like the following in effect! "I assist or support you in such measure! it would be contrary to the oath which I have taken as Attorney-general to do so."-[Sir C. Wetherell again offered a momentary in terruption without rising from his seat; but what was could only be ascertained by persons immediately around him. Mr. Peel continued.] No, sir, the hon, gentleman brings forward the date of the formal communication made to him on the subject for the purpose of grounding upon it a charge against his majesty's government. I will state the facts of the case, and I declare it was not until the night the hon, gentleman made the declaration in his speech, that I or others had any grounds for supposing that his repugnance to this measure arose from the oath he had taken as Attorney-general. [Hear, hear.] In answer to the communication made to him, he said he could not give his individual support to the bill-that was his answer, and the objection offered by the hon. gentleman to it, as far as we were cognisant, until his speech in this house. [Loud and continued cries of hear, hear.] Be it remembered that speech was made by an Attorney-general of the crown, holding office at the moment,—not having resigned it— for the purpose of founding a charge against the government under which he acted: and at the same time complaining that he did not know the intentions of ministers at a short period before the meeting of parliament. This confidential officer of the crown, of his own accord, dis closes the date of a communication confidentially and officially made to him on the subject.— Hear, hear. ]-These are the plain facts-thus has the hon, gentleman acted. One would have thought, that having predetermined so to act, he was not warranted in holding office for moment [hear, hear;] yet he did so, although he had not resigned, nor signified his intention to resign .- [Cheers.] Certainly, under these circumstances, the hon. gentleman was not warranted in stating the date of an official mmunication for the purpose of founding a charge against Government for its conduct in onnexion with that communication

From a Correspondent in New York. The Musical Festival, advertised in the New-York, Boston, and Philadelphia papers, to take place next week in New-York, bids fair to rival the great meetings in England. The intention, in giving it such general publicity, is to draw into one focus the whole musical strength of the three States. The present is only an experiment, but got up in a style which, I think, must ensure success. The design is to hold a similar meeting in each succeeding year, in each of the three cities alternately. Mr. Horn is the superintendent of this affair, and his necessary departure to Europe is the occasion of such short notice. He is likely to return soon, intends, understand, to make every exertion to supply the musical portion of the new world with all that is worth having from the old. The vocal talent engaged for Thursday forms a combination of excellence never equalled in this country; including professors and amateurs. The instrumental performers are numerous and of first rate excellence. I may name Miss Stirling for the piano, Mr. Powell for the harp, and, though last, not least, Norton and his soul stirring trumpet. Niblo, all enterprize and spirit, has built a magnificent saloon, of great extent and splendour, with an orchestra fit for such an exhibition. The first act of the entertainment will consist of sacred music; and this we can scarcely be said to have yet had an opportunity of hearing in this country. Numbers and space are required for the compositions of the Giant Handel, where "Jove's own thunders follow Mars's drums." A miscellaneous selection will follow; and, at the conclusion of this, a banquet will occupy the time till the saloon is cleared for dancing. The room will hold fifteen hundred. Nothing, aut simile aut secundum, has ever yet been attempted among us, and, as the good people of your city seem to have strong musical propensities, perhaps they will be glad to knew something more about the affair than can be collected from the advertisem.

A correspondent of the WISCASSET CITIzen has preserved some not uninteresting particulars relating to the SALMON FISHERY in the KENNEBEC RIVER, from which we ex-

tract what follows:--The Salmon is a river fish. All the theories especting its wintering at sea, &c. are unfor Several facts are well known that make it evident, this fish remains in the deep holes of all our fresh rivers, the greater part of the year .-When Col. Wm. Lithgow commanded at Fort Halifax, he discovered Salmon in the month of January, on Tyconuck Falls. Salmon had also been taken from Peirpoles Hole, in the Sandy River, in the town of Strong, in the winter season. A gentleman informed me, when first acquainted with that fishery, that Salmon were never taken plentifully until after the spring freshet; and I found that to be the case every year-and they abounded according to that oc prence invariably while I owned Salmon privileges in the mouth of the Kennebec. The first hat are taken on the Kennebec, in the spring, are at Jones' Eddy, Parker's Flats, and Black River. The conclusion I draw from this is, that the fish drop down with the current in search of salt water, and meeting with it in those large ddies, leave the channel and play in shore. But by far the greater part of what are called school salmen, go directly to sea, and follow the current until it is lost in the ocean to the westward of Seguin. They then strike in shore, and follow the shore into the river, instinctively stemming the current to the source of the river or rivers to which they belong. The female Salmon are about three in five of the whole number. There

s no external difference between the sexes. But few men, now on the stage, appear to have knowledge of the superabundance of these fish as far back as the period before the revolution. If my memory does not forgive me, a Mr Rogers and his company, seven in all, in the year 1784 or 85, at Hunnewell's Point, exclusive of Fox Island, took, in set nets, between eight and nine thousand Salmon. The average weight of each was 20 pounds of the first shoal, and the last 18 pounds. When I owned the same fisheries, the Salmon were two or three pounds lighter. Where Rogers caught a thou- him to 9 years imprisonment.

sand, my Schermen had used be industrious to get one hundred. In the year 1818, I kept as account of the number and weight of Salmon caught. In five nets were caught, that year, 1143 Salmon. The last run were usually smoked for the New York market. 240 in number weighing 2561, and 1765, when smoked, fit for market, sold for fourteen cents the pound at the make house. I took some care that year to know the amount of Salmon caught on the Kennebec, below Fidler's reach. Fox Islands caught 1000-all the births at Cape Small Point say 500-Hunnewell's Point 1143-Stago Island, and all on the east side below the Fort, 1500. All the above was one-eighth of the quantity below Bath on the Kennebec, of Salmon only, naking 33,000. You perceive that the small from the above, would average about \$1 to the Salmon. Those sold fresh in Boston before the middle of May, did average 12 1-2 cents net profit, and 18 to 20 and 22 lbs. each; so that, in a lot of 13, weighing 270 lbs. sold May 1st, of that year, I received \$33 75. From which data, the conclusion may be drawn, that every Salmon caught was, at that time, worth a dollar. The Salmon fishery alone then, on the Kennebec, below Fidler's reach, was worth to the state \$33,000. And it is a fair estimate to value the Shad and Alewive fishery within the same compass at one half of the Salmon, making a total of \$49,500 in the Kennebec, below Fidfler's reach, in the year 1813. This appears large, but by the manner the trade was carried on, the fact can be demonstrated with tolerable certainty. One-third at least of the Salmon were sold fresh in the markets of New York, ewport, and all the seaports between that and Portland. There were three regular trading sloops, with a capital of about \$3000 each, who purchased Salmon only, and generally exchanged the whole of their produce readily for that article, making up \$9000 value. And 11,000 for the consumption of the inhabitants was but a reasonable proportion, in all the other methods of saving and cooking that fish. If, therefore, the Salmon, Shad, and Alewive Fishery, even in that part of Kennebec, could be restored, it would give a source of wealth to the state about

equal to the amount of the state tax. The population of twenty-eight of the Grecian Isles is thus rated in a Smyrna paper:-Syra, 60,000; Myconi, 8,000; Naxi, 30,000; Tyno 30, 000; Andros, 30,000; Serfo, 4,000; Sifno, 2,000; Sicino, 1,000, Nio, 2,000; Santorin, 18,000; Anafe, 2,000; Stampalie, 2,000; Hydra, 40,000; Spexia, 15,000; Egina, 15,000; Poros, 12,000; Salamine, 5,000; Milo, 10,000; Seyro, 5,000; Thermia, 4,000; Zea, 8,000; Amorgo, 4,000; Calemnos, 5,000; Leros, 3,000; Nysiros, 2,000; Patmos, 18,000; Nicaria, 5,000. Delos is uninhabited, but highly valued by the Greeks on account of its antiquities.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

It appears by statistical tables, published in the Washington papers, that the imports into the United States during the year ending on the 30th of September, 1828, amounted to \$88,509,824.
Of this num \$41,927,792 was imported into New York. The exports for the same period have amounted to \$72,264,686.—Of this sum \$22,-747,649 were exported from New York. It would seem that there has been imported this year \$16,245,206 more than has been exported.

The amount imported from the British West India Islands, all told, is \$123,291. Exports to the same, \$26,149. This is the sum total of the British Colonial trade, which was formerly about

The imports in the year 1827, were \$79,484,-068. Exports, \$82,324,827.

The Bulletin says that the ship Pennsylvania now in progress at the navy yard in this city, 'has three decks, independent of the spar deck, and is pierced for 160 guns, but will probably carry 200.—With her complement of men, which will not be less than 13 or 1400, her gigantic dimensions, rounding stern, and an able commander, she may literally sweep the seas, and woe be to the enemy who attempts to cope with her single handed. or fifty carpenters at work upon her at presen and our readers may form some idea of the work yet to be executed to render her fit for servi we inform that it would take 500 carpenters six months to accomplish all that is necessary. She is built after a model of Mr. Humphreys,' naval architect, who was at great pains and expense in visiting the European navy yards, before he adopted the present plan Mr. James Keen is the architect who has su perintended the work generally. In the yard the enormous ordnance, 42 pounders, for the Pennsylvania, which lies in sullen silence, ready to have its fury roused at the call of the na tion. The best power anchor of the Pennsylvania weighs 10,171 lbs! !"

The last number of Silliman's Journal, recently published, is as usual full of valuable scientific matter. In a letter from Professor Griscom, an interesting fact is disclosed, in relation to the Saratoga water. From actual experiment, it appears that the water of the Congress spring contains a portion of Iodine, the presence of which, the Professor rationally conodes, adds to the efficacy of the fluid, especially in scrofulous affections.

### ITEMS.

The navigation of the Erie Canal from Buffalo to Albany, is now free from obstruction. A few boats have arrived and many cleared. It snowed at Vergennes, Vermont, all day on the 24th ult.

The sloop Agnes has been condemned, at New Haven, for a violation of the revenue The Secretary of the Navy has returned to

Washington city from his visit to North Caro-In an action for Breach of promise in Laurens District S. C. the jury gave the lady plaintiff \$1500, just half of the defendant's property.

setting of a wagon. An arcade is to be built in Chambersburg, in

his state. The Easton (Md.) Gazette, of the 2d inst. ays:-"From the healthful appearance of the urviving wheat, and the present favourable season, barring unforseen accidents, we have throughout the county of Talbot a fair chance for something more than half an average Crop, which could not be counted on four weeks

ago.' The Pittsburgh Gazette states that the late increase of steamboat navigation on the western waters is unprecedented, and that this fact will account for the numerous accidents which have occurred. Mr. James Otterson, the second mate of the Uncle Sam, fell from the bowsprit of that vessel on her way down the Mississippi, and was

The Charleston Mercury of the 27th ultimo, ays that some doubts have been expressed there whether the Right Rev. Bishop England will accept of the recent appointment of Lord Bishop of Ossory, in Ireland, tendered to him by the late Pope of Rome.

Joshua G. Walker, who some time since set fire to the bark-house and mill-house of Mr. Joseph Wortsall, Newtown, Bucks County, confess ed his fault last week, and the court sentenced

About 12 o'cluck yesterday, a manno but supposed to be a raftsman, seated himself upon the step of a door in Front below Walnut street, and shortly after fell over and expired. On the 24th ult. the barn of Capt. John Childs, of Falmouth, Cape Cod, was struck by lightning, but it appears, was not burnt. Two sorses were killed, and a cow much hurt. Frag-

ments of the barn were thrown to some distance. Commodores Ropgens and PATTERON. Members of the Board of Navy Commissioners, are at present absent from the Seat of Government, on a tour to New Orleans and elsewhere. on business connected with their official func-

The new steamboat Columbia is to comnence her regular trips between Baltimore and the District of Columbia, on Saturday next, the 9th instant.

A young man named William Bounds, in the employ of Mr. Charles King, of Georgetown, was accidently drowned in the Potomac, on Friday evening last.

It appears, from returns made by order of the House of Commons, that the total number of steam boats or vessels belonging to all the ports of Great Britain is 310, and the number of tone 26,374. Vessels belonging to Government are not included in this account. Of the number in the return 57 belong to the port of London .--It also appears that 16 steam boats are now The Syracuse Advertiser states that a breach

had been made in the canal close by the aqueduct, and directly in front of the White Lead Factory in that village. It had interrupted the navigation, and caused considerable damage. The breach had been repaired, and water was let in on the 28th ult.

Pizarro was enacted at the Albany theatre, on Friday evening, for the benefit of Mr. H. Wallack-Rolla, Mr. J. Wallack; Pizarre, Mr. H. Wallack; Cora, Mrs. H. Wallack. The Lynchburg Virginian says, that a hhd. of

Tobacco was sold in that town, on Wednesday ast, for \$15 the hundred. By an act of the New York Legislature,

passed on Monday, the salary of the Chancellor and of the Superior Judges is raised to 2250. dollars.

The debate, at Cincinnati, between the Ray. Mr. Campbell and Robert Owen, lasted nine days, and ended on the 13th of April. Twelve hundred listeners are said to have been present. The New England Farmer queries, whether

muff and other preparations of tobacco, applied to vegetables, for the purpose of destroying insects, do not poison the plants? The Canadian Printers are well paid by the

Government of that Province. For publishing the laws, proclamations, &c. they are allowed a dollar a square for the first insertion, and four cents a line for each continuation.

#### COMMUNICATION.

ARCH STREET THEATRE .-- As had been previously announced, Arch street boards were, graced last evening by a youthful and female stranger, and the public gratified by the appearance of a beautiful woman and a most promising performer. As a first attempt, the impress made by the interesting debutante was decidedly of the most advantageous and favorable character. On her first entrance, her distressing embarrassment was evident, and betraged itself in the deadly paleness that overspread her lovely countenance, in the rapid heaving of her bosomand the tremulous agitation of the tones of her voice. This was naturally to be expected in a youthful female assuming so hazardous a task, and especially in a female whose der throughout the evening, as well as personal appearance, evinced those refined feelings which n general are the results alone of polished edscation. As that personal appearance first engaged our attention in the representation, we will observe, before commenting on the marita of the performance, that nothing can be more majestic and queen-like than her figure, and one that would be singularly well adapted to a tragic part, for which we should think that, frem the occasional indications of energy thrown out inthe character of Lady Teasle, during the evening, her powers are well adapted. Never have we seen a complexion more beautifully clear, and of a more dazzling white. Her features are not what are termed regular; but who could gaze on that snowy forehead, and on that parian neck, without feeling that the spirit of loveliness had presided at their formation? Of her eyes wa can give little information, as they were in general cast down by modesty; but an occasional glance betrayed their vivacity, and gave an archness to the whole contour of the counternance. As to the personation, we remark, as applicable to the whole, that spirit, repressed by timidity-liveliness, checked by situationand energy, embarrassed by inexperience, ran through and mingled with it. There was some little awkwardness betrayed in the use of both hands-a fault very common with persons who address a public audience for the first time, who never know what to do with those implements of action. This, however, is trivial and venial. when so much was excellent; and so was the fault of stooping, at times, a little too much,arising from the fact of the disparitive size of the other performers. But we had all the truth and A man named Martin was recently killed in the icinity of Chambersburg, by the accidental upnature that the immortal author has thrown into this being of his imagination. We had all that disposition for tattle indulged in without malice; all that petulance, all that good-heartedness, and all that coaxing which women understand, played just as the fancy of the writer had designed and meant should be portrayed in his Lady Teazle. In particular, what could be better, what more natural, what more real than the scene between Sir Peter and his wife in act third, where the soothing flattery of the sex is so well played off, and where the interview terminates in that contest of contradiction, which results so plainly from the deference expected from his previous indulgence, and the dispositions on the other hand vitiated by that very means? or what could be more unaffectedly simple than the repentance in the screen scene, and the generous and energetic abhorrence manifested against the hypocritical Surface? Our limits prevent more minute particularity, and we shall observe in short, therefore, that her by-acting was graceful and well timed, although perhaps there was too much attention and poiteness upon her part to second her fellowactors. That the effect produced was indicated upon the part of the audience by their raptureus applause. That by attentive study, and a farther initiation in the action of the stage, she will become one of our most splendid and commanding actrosses. And that we hope the enterpris

rig Julia, arrived at New York, from Bahia, reports the markets all along the coast to be in a wretched state for imports of all kinds, from the United States. Sugars had advanced to Althou United States. Sigars had advanced to all the whites. Hides were very scarce, and in consequence of heavy shipments to Havre, having taken place, could not be had at less than 120 rs. per lb. Exchange on England, 87 a 38d. per milres. Every article of import from the United States in abundant supply, and no demand; sales were difficult to be effected, except at low rates, and at great sacrifices.—
Preights dult. 6000 barrels Flour were on hand,
which was very slow, and at 10] a 111 milreas,
neminal. At all the southern ports, there are
the better, and at Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro every thing was dull. The whole coast north and south was in abundant supply. It was estimated that, at Bahia, there was not less than be effected at more than 12 | a 12 | 500 per bbl. and even then only in small parcels—things among speculators.

New Haven, Conn. May 5 .- The family of Mr. G. Blackman, of this city, having removed from their former residence to a house in Union et. on Friday last, his youngest child found piece of bread and butter in the premises, which it divided between itself and two other children, and they ate of it. Soon after, they were all taken ill, and it was discovered that the bread had been covered with arsenic for the purpose of killing rats. After severe vomiting h distress, the children were relieved from the effects of the poison, and are now in a fair way of recovery.

MOST DARING ATTEMPT TO ROB. On Sunday evening, about ten o'clock, a man fof the firm of Taylor & Yates] in Maiden lane, and on Mr. Yates opening it, asked if Mr. Tay-ler was in. Mr. Y. raplied in the negative, when the fellow said he had a freight bill from Whiteinto the hall, took off his hat, and on looking in it, said he had not got the bill with down the street, and observing that the coast horse pistol to the breast of Mr. Yates, who was utanding close behind him, and demanded his purse. Mr. Y. seized the pistol, and wrenched it from him, when the villein sprang from the stoop, and ran up Maiden lane. Mr. Y. threw the pistol at him, and believes he hit him. Mr. Y, turned to take his cane, with the intention to pursue, but Mrs. Y. who was in the hall, was d with spasms, from fright, and fell into his. The pistol was found in the street, where arms. The pistol was found in the street, where Mr. Y. threw it; it may be the means of leading

Just before the fellow came to the door, the black woman who lives with Mr. Yates, saw two men talking together in the street, and heard one of them say, " that is Mr. Yates' servant. There was but little doubt that there were two persons concerned in the plot but, what part the other was to play is not known.—Albany Daily

Within the last seventy years, the first stage commenced running between Boston and Portsmouth, with two horses only, being two days on the road and performing the roate but once a week. They seldom carried more than two persone at a time during the first season, though the "Stage Chair" was " contrived" to carry four passengers, besides the driver. Now, we have morning and evening stages, daily, to Porsmouth; which, in the course of a year, carline of steam boats, which, it is believed, the present season, will convey a much larger num-ber of travellers to Portland and places beyond, then have before been seen transported by this means of conveyance. Seventy years ago, the number of stage departures and arrivals did not exceed twenty, weekly; now we have a larger number than any other place in the Union, amounting to upwards of sixteen hundred departures and arrivals each week! Who can predict what the next seventy years will accomplish?-Boston paper.

A very distressing circumstance happened last evening, though, providentially, the extent of the evil is not so great as is represented in the Ganette of this morting. A son, aged three years, of Mr. Joseph Shaw, who resides at No. 90 Henry-street, was playing in the street and was artacked by a sow, who injured the child very badly, and but for the interference of some of the passers-by, would probably have killed it .-One of its eyes was much lacerated, and an arm badly bruised .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

Last Tuesday a young lad of the name of Bela Bell, son of Capt, Bela Bell of Depeyster, was chopping in the woods near his father's house, and hearing the noise of something fallen from the tree under which he was at work. looking up, and received the weight of a limb of the tree, about ten feet long and four or five inches thick, directly across his mouth. The limb had fallen from a considerable height. His face is said to be shockingly mutilated. Hopes are entertained of his recovery; but from the description we have had of the mangled condition of the unfortunate young man, we should think it a very doubtful case.—St Lawrence Gas.

Montreal, April 30 .- Accounts have been received in Quebec of the loss on Anticosti, during the month of November last, of the brig rnian, Captain Pollock, cleared from Que bec the 26th of Oct. for Partaferry, and of the barque George Canning, Captain Beyham, clear-ed the 28th, for Cork. The Captain and three hands of the George Canning were killed by the falling of the mainmast, when the vesse first struck, and four more of the seamen subsequently died from the excessive cold. The Captain of the Hibernian has likewise perished through excessive fatigue and cold.

Lexington, Kentucky, April 22 .- A Ball will be given to Mrs. CLAY at Postlethwait's Inn on Thursday evening. Arrangements are making by the citizens of the town and county to give Mr. CLAY a Public Dinner, on the 16th of May, at Fowler's Garden.

We are authorized to announce JAS. CLARK Esq. a candidate for re-election to Congress, in

Mr. CHARLES WICKLIFFE returned last week and entered into recognizance for his appearance at the June Term, in the penalty required

DANIEL MAYES, Esq. of Frankfort, has been appointed a Circuit Judge, in the place of Judge Davidge, resigned.

FOREST TREES.

The Cork Oak is not an American Tree. s confined to the south of Europe and north of Africa, where it grows to the height of 30 or 40 feet, body 2 or 3 feet in diameter, leaves oval and toothed, remaining green through the year, acorns large and sweet, timber heavy. The principal value of this species of oak is in its bark, which furnishes the principle income to a large portion of the inhabitants of the countries that produce it .- The first coat of bark is removed when the tree is about twenty five years of age, but is of little value. The principal use of the second coat is for fishermen to buoy their nets upon the water, being unfit for the more common purposes of cork, from the time that the first crop of cork is taken, it is afterwards

removed once in ten years, but does not usually

ager will not suffer such native talent to become of great value until the tree is forty five sher without a permanent and profitable en-son for removing it; to do which two longitudi-nal incisions are made and wedges applied, taking care not to wound the tree beneath, which would produce defects in the coverings that succeed. When the bark is removed from the tree, it is heated and brought to an even or plane surface by the application of heavy

> In France, seventeen or eighteen thousand quintals of bark are collected annually, from each of which are made seventy or eighty thousand corks for bottles. Not less than 110 or 115 millions of these are consumed in the country which produces them.

> Those best acquainted with the growth and character of the cork oak, and live oak, and with the soil and countries which produce them, are of opinion that where one is cultivated, the other may be. If so, the former may be cultivated in the south part of the United States, the only place where the live oak is known to grow. As the cork oak furnishes employment and support to numerous individuals in countries where it is collected and applied to its appropriate use, the introduction of it into our own country is a subject of political economy, and worthy the consideration of individuals, if not of our national or some of our state legislatures. If it would not furnish employment to so many hands, or be a source of so much wealth as the mulberry tree, if cultivated in sufficient numbers to produc silk equal to our own consumption, it would perhaps give employment for a greater portion of the year, and to some who could not be em ployed to advantage in the raising of silk.

SOUTH SHORE OF LAKE ERIE.

Effective measures, we learn, are now in pro gress, under the direction of the Treasury department, for ascertaining the precise situation of the South shore of Lake Erie, and the streams emptying into it. This information is sought, lerstand, in order that the means which the Government is about taking to prevent smuggling from Canada to the States, may be more sure and permanently effected. In addi tion to a full compliment of officers at each of the landings, it is said that a revenue cutter, in adultion to the one already ordered, is to b furnished to cruize between certain points on the upper part of the lake .- Geauga Gazette.

A few days ago a temarkable discovery was made in a house at Caxton, Cambridgeshire. One of the upper rooms requiring some repairs, the workmen, on taking up the floor, found an old mail bag of the year 1702, containing a quantity of letters, all of which were of course opened. They were in a most perfect state. The natural inference is that the landlord of the house, or, if he had lodgers, some of them, were mail robbers of a century back .- Eng. Paper.

#### MARRIED.

On Monday evening, May 4th, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. DAVID PAYNTER, to Miss SARAH COOPER, all of this city.
On the 5th inst. near Bustleton, Philadelphia county, the Bay Review C. Long, BLCHARD 62015.

On the 5th inst. near Bustleton, Philadelphia county, by the Rev. Horaio G. Jones, RICHARD GRIF-FTTHS, of New York, to SARAH A. HARRIS, eldest daughter of Theophilus Harris, E.q.
In Boston, by the Rev. Mr. Wiley, Mr. WILLIAM EATON, a soldier of the Revolution, aged 74, to Miss LOVEY WORTHY, aged 29, daughter of Mr. Philip Woods, formerly proprietor of the Boston Museum, and a son-in-law of the happy bridegroom.

#### DIED.

Yes erdsy, Mr. CHARLES UDELL, aged 26, a native of Birmingham, Eng.
On Wednesday morning, the 6th instant, JOHN P.
KAVNAUGH. Yesterday, suddenly, Mr. CHARLES P. SMITH, son of Rowland Smith, in the 30th year of his age.

The public are respectfully informed that Mr. BEHNARD DORSON Mr. BERNARD DORNIN, being duly auth

ed that Mr. BERNARD DORNIN, being duly authorised to collect subscriptions and donations for the following societies, has commenced this day.

Infant School of the city of Philadelphia; Female Hospitable Society; Association for the care of coloured Orphans; Northern Dispensary; Female Association for the relief of sick and infirm poor; Infant School Society of the Northern Liberties; The Pennsylvania Infirmary for diseases of the Eye and Ear; Benevolent Society of the Northern Liberties; Abolition Society; Society for discouraging the use of Ardent Spirits; Doreas Society of Southwark; Southern Doreas Society.

Some other accieties have the subject under consider

ration—and such of them as may be disposed to avail themselves of the services of Mr. Dornin, will be added to the list, whenever their concurrence is signified. Philadelphia, May 7th, 1829.

The Annual Sermon at the Orphan Assyb.m (postponed on account of the unfavorable weather,) will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Bishop White, on Sunday next, May 10th, at half past three o'clock, in the account. in the afternoon.

SOCIETY FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF FAITHFUL SERVANTS. FAITHFUL SERVANTS.

THE Committee appointed by the town meeting of the 25th of March, to take into consideration, and make report on the propriety of establishing a Society for the above purpose, request a meeting, of such of their fellow citizens, as are friendly to this object, at the National Hotel, on Wednesday eventually the state of th ing, the 13th inst. at 8 o'clock, to receive their report.

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UST received, and for sale at the Circulating Library and Dramatic Repository, No. 72 South Third street, Luke the Labourer, a domestic Melo drama; Rienzi; Invincibles: William Tell; Botheration, or a Ten years Blunder; Lottery Ticket, or the Lawyer's Clerk; Stoman's Drolleries; Memoirs of Madame Feron; Elton Theatrical Budget, &c. &c. &c.

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At an election for Commissioners and Constables of the District of Spring Garden, held on the 4th inst. the following named persons were elected:

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### SHIP NEWS

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. CLEARED.

Ship Rossean, McLevin, Alexandria, S. Girard.
Schr. Eleanor, Morse, Richmond, C. S. Folwell.
Schr. Thorn, Crowell, New York, Bailey & Bridges
Schr. Eliza Williams, Somers, Alexandria, J. Hand.
MEMORANDA.

The steam boat from Newcastle reports one and 2 brigs full rigged below, names unknown.

From L'oyds List of March 27.

At Falmouth, 26th, Mary, Gunion, Messina,

At Hull, 24th, Dapper, James, New York. Off Plymouth, 24th, Paris, Neale, Batavia.
At Aniwerp, 20th, Jasper, Parker, New York, 23d,

acific, St. Domingo. At Bremen, 20th, Margaretta, Sybelle, Baltimore. The Porland, from Batavia, at Cape of Good Hope, and sailed Dec. 30, for Cowes.

At Cuxbaven, 21st, Joseph-&-Ann, Miln, Boston;

Adler, Bahia.

At the Texel, 22d, Jefferson, Leslie, Baltimore.

Arrived, at Gravesend, 24th, Pacific, Aden, S. Seas.

At Helvoet, 20th, Minerva, Oden, New York.

At Bordeaux, 18th, Admittance, Atwood, Mobile; At Hervoet, 20th, Minerva, Oden, New York.
At Bordeaux, 18th, Admittance, Atwood, Mobile,
Packet No. 4, Vera Cruz.
Sailed from Rye, 23d, William, Vidler, New York.
At Cadiz, 26th, Sephora, Denier, New York.
At Cowes, 22d, Baltic, Mayo, Charleston for Bre-

en, with loss of foretopmast and bowsprit, and leaky.
Off Deal, Champion, Dixey, Antwerp.
At Bremen, 18th, Constitution, Meyer, New York.
At Cuxhaven, 18th, Falconer, Matanzas. At Cuxhaven, 16th, Falconer, Matanzas.
At Leghorn, 8th, Mary, Beckford, Newfoundland.
10th, Octavia, Winslow, 15oston.
Arrived at Trieste, (no date.) Lady-Richmond, Dela-

ware, and Caravan, Bahia; Oregon, Boston; Edgar, Johnson, Porto Rico. March 12, Triton, Howland, N. York. 13th, Florida, Burnett, Havana; Asia, Bowers, oston; Gazelle, Gibson, Rio Janeiro. NEW YORK, May 6 - Arrived, ship Azelia, Geer, 20 days from New Orleans, with cotton, &c. 10 cahin and 10 steerage passengers. Sailed in company with ship Bolivar, for Havre, brig Swan, for Philadelphia, and kept in company with there 10 days. Left ships Russell, for New York, 1st inst.; Talma, Marshall, for do.

Ship Marion, Yeaton, of Portsmouth, 70 days from Ship Marion, Yeaton, of Portsmouth, 70 days from Marseilles, with mdze. Passengers, J. D. Pitman, N. Kinsman and servant. Left at Murseilles, Feb. 21st, ship Eagle, dis.; brig Cornelia, of Boston, rep.; cophia, for Philadelphia, loading; Progress, Ellen & Marry, O'Brien, uncertain. 17th March, at Gibraltar, brig Thatcher, for New York, sailed same day; had no communication with Gibraltar. March 18th, spoke ship Galaxy, of Boston, from Marseilles for New York, kept company several days. 23d, lat. 37 10, lon. 17, ahp Clifford, of Boston, from St. Andero, for Havana, 16 days out, supplied her with wood. 12th ult. lat. 40 25, lon. 37, passed brig Nestor, of Boston, standing E. 18th, lat. 40 12, lon. 44 30, passed a ship with No. 4613, Elford's signals. ford's signals.

Ship Statira, Wood, 6 days from Savannah. 10 pas

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Brig Julia, Crocker, 35 days from Bahia, with mdue. &c. Passengers, E. Rodgers, Capt Nones, late of the brig Catharine, of Philadelphia, R. Hussey, J. W. Summers, and Alexander Green. Left 27th March, ship Palladium, of Boston, for Trieste, in 10 or 12 days; brig Clio, of Philadelphia, for the Coast of Africa; ship Mercury, of Boston, for St. Petersburgh, in 5 days; brig Charles & Ellen, of Providence, R. L. for Coast of Africa, soon; brigs Orbit, of Naw York, do.; Louisiana, arrived from Burnos Ayres, with jersed beef, destination uncertain; brig Catbarine, of Philadelphia, uncertain, and expected to be sold; Nautilus, of Salem, uncertain; Rebeggs, from Baltimore, sailed for the south certain; Rebecca, from Baltimore, sailed for the south in pursuit market; superior, of Portland, had been at Madeira, Cape de Verds, and Pernambuso, where she could do nothing with her cargo, and it is presumed she would remain, if nothing offered, to go farther couth

Brig Howick, Cooper, 60 days from Newcastle, with mdze. 2 steerage passengers. 14th March, lat. 38 50 N. lon. 40 W. in a gale, lost the boats, camboose, bulwarks, and had the decks swept of every thing—also, 2 seamen, Williams, both of England-was obliged to throw over part of the cargo

to ease the vessel.

Brig Thomas Waring, Smith, 87 days from Newcastle, with indize. 19th Feb. lat. 40 35, lon. 7, boarded 
ship Siroc, of New York, from New Orleans for Havre, 
with the loss of 3 men, bulwarks, boats, round house, all with the loss of 3 men, bulwarks, boats, round house, all nautical instruments, and in a desperate situation—supplied her with a quadrant. 18th ult. lat. 36 15, lon. 51 22, spoke ship Franklin, of Salem, 17 days from Savannah—blowing heavy, could not learn particulars.

Brig Topas, Dubois, 14 days from Cape Hayti, with coffee, hides, &c. Left no American vessels. The Haytien brig Almira, was to sail soon for New York; she put in in distress. Spoke 21st ult. lat. 21, schr. Alert, from Baltimore, for Cape Hayti. 3d inst. lat. 36 24, schr. Mary Ann, of Warren, standing E.

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Brig Sarah Herrick, Folger, 7 days from Wilmington, N. C. Left at the Bar, ship High, of Boston, for Europe, and brig Abeona, of Providence, R. I. for the West Indies, both waiting a wind. Schr. —, Webb, from the West Indies, had just arrived.

Brig President Manning, Grafton, from Wilmington, N. C.

Brig Howard, Deming, 5 days from Savannah, with wine, rice sud cotton.
Brig James Monroe, Rice, 4 days from Chesapeake Smack Gallant, Eurris, 12 days from Key West. Schr. Socrates, Kenwick, 3 days from Philadelphia

Schr. Little John, Smith, 4 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Cyane, Steelman, 2 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Ypsilanti, Lee, 2 days from Philadelphia.
Schr. Charles King, Smith, from Philadelphia.
Schr. Mercator, Toll, 14 days from Turks Island, with 3500 bushels of salt. Passenger, H. Roome. Sailed in company with schr. Catharine, Dyer, of and for Bangor, Me. Left no American vessels. Left at St. Barts, schr. Gil Blas, of East River, Md.; ship Marion, hauled up; schr. Enterprize of N. York, arr. in distress.
Schr. Excel, Hilliker, 7 days from Savannah, with cotton and rice.

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Sloop Alonzo, Sawyer, of Stonington, Il days from Key West.

Sloop Hetty, Smith, 3 days from Philadelphia. Spoke off Bombay Hook, sloop Juno, of New London, 5 days from Savannah, in company with schr. Spark, of New London, from do. bound to Philadelphia.

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Sloop Fair Trader, Somers, 4 days fr Philadelphia.

Sloop Farmer's Daughter, 4 days fr Philadelphia.

Sloop Good Friends, Messeck, 2 days fr Philadelphia.

Sloop Mary & Elizabeth, Tomlin, fr Philadelphia.

Sloop William S., Powers, 4 days from Philadelphia.

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Helow, a ship and 5 brigs.

Cleared, Hr. ship Cosmo, Gillespie, Bristol, Eng.

Ship Electra, Baker, New London.

Ship Roman, Gurrell, Savannah.

Brig Georgis, Thomas, Guadaloupe.

Brig Georgia, Thomas, Guadaloupe.
Dutch brig Alexander, Colas, Autwerp.
Brig Punther, Mix, Havana.
Schr. Fame, Johnson, Hailfax.
Schr. Virgin, Smith, Philadelphia.
BOSTON, May 4.—Cleared, ship Corvo, Chase, New Orleans.

New Orleans.
GLOUCESTER, May 4.—Arrived, brig Fame, Young, 4! days from Liverpool, for Newburyport.
NEW BEDFORD, May 2.—Arrived, brig Dwight, Norton, from the Coast of Peru, with 750 bls. sperm oil. Left at Callan, Jan. 9, ships United States, Landell, for Payta and Batavia in 3 days; Harriet, Payta and Canton. 9; Peruvian, Holbrook, for Valparaiso, 20; Pocahontas, Pelhan, discharging; setr. Salmon, Mansfield, uncertain; sailed from Callao, June 3, brig Smyrna, Henry, for Calcutta.

Brig Hope's Delight, Harding, from Halifax, bound

Brig Hope's Delight, Hurding, from Halifax, bound to Fall River. Cleared, ship Wm. & Eliza, Croeker, Pacific Ocean, haling voyage. Briga Chuu, Almy, Bremen; Fornav, Dodge, Am-terdam; Hope, Pope, Rotterdam; schr. Jane, Tripp,

hiladelphia. Sailed from Mattapoisett, 30th nit. schr. Sophronia, Dargett, on a whaling voyage.
PROVIDENCE, May 4 - Arrived, brig New Eng. and, 10 days from Matanzas.

BRISTOL, May 4. - Sailed, brig Neptune, Gonsolve, Matanas.

SAG HARBOUR, April 28.—Arrived, ship Henry,
Griffing, Brazil Banks 72, and Pernambuco 32 days.

27th.—Arrived, ship Thorn, Harris, 64 days from
the Banks, with 1900 bls. whale oil, 100 sperm, and

13000 bis bone.

BALTIMORE, May 6.—The brig Marsbal Ney, sunk near South Yarmouth, has been raised up to the surface of the water, but was allowed to sink again.—none of the eargo had come out of the hold.

New York,
Sahr. William Tell, Hortley, from Philadelphia.
Schr. Mercy, Baxter, from Philadelphia.
Bloop Trimmer, Price, from Philadelphia.
Below, schr. Adrian, Sharpe, from Philadelphia.
SAVANNAH, April 28—Arrived, ship Cah

Graves, from Havre, cailed 17th Feb.

Barque Hercules, Birmi, 60 days from Aberdeen.

Brig Leopard, Harris, Providence.

29th.—Ship Emperor, Bennett, 5 days from New

Sailed, schr. Spark, Parker, Philadelphia; sloop Juno, MOBILE, April 17.—Cleared, brig Jesse, Merry,

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NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Entered, brigs Franklin, Ksy, Philadelphia; Abby Jones, Nichius, New York; Amanda, Gibba, Philadelphia; America, Cottle, Boston, Tros Amigos, Granero, Havana; schra. Venos, Reed, Rio Graade; Sally Ann, Chester, Brasos St. Jago; Hope & Hannah, Chase, Baltimore; Hunter, Taylor, St. Jago de Cuba.

Arrived, tow-boat Pilot, Stark, from S. W. Pass and Balize, having towed down shipe Besgal and Roxelane, and brig Arctic, and brought up brig Tres Amigon, and schr. Venus. Left Pass Wednesday, at 6, A. M. and Balize at 9—nothing in sight in the Offing. Passed at Port Jackson, brig Trumbull, from Turks Island.

At the Turn, brigs Florids, Blaisdell, New York; Navy, St. Jago de Cuba; Antelope, Swain, do.; Shamrock, Crawford, New York, George, Shalfield, do.; Cato, Ritchie, Dundee; Cadmus, Curta, Porto Rico; All-Chanee, Buckmar, Boston; General Jackson, Havana.

rana.
Cleared, brig Louise, Taurache, Rouen; sehrs. Aligator, Cone. Mobile; Magnolin, Ray, St. Marks; Fama, Sans, Trinidad; La Grange, Bebee, Havana.
13th.—Arrived, steamer Grampus, Morrison, from sea; towed down ship Wm. Brown, and barque Henry Gratton; towed from sea to S. E. bar, ship John Adams, from New York.

Grattan; towed from sea to S. E. bar, ship John Adams, from New York.
Entered, brig William, Hewes, Havana, 7 days; sehrs. Corren, Tucker, Tampico, Eclipse, Marchand, do.; Spanish brig Josephine, Granados, from Harana. Cleared, ship Hercules, Pearson, Vera Cruz; brig Gen. Jackson, Rudd, Campeachy.

14th.—Arrived, steamer Pilot, Stark, from S. W. Pass, and the Balize. Lying at the Balize, bound up, brigs; (Castillo and Moro, and schr. Octavia. Passed at Fort Jackson, Fr. ship Sapphire, and brig Trumbull.

Steamer Porpoise, Wood, from S. W. Pass, and Ba-

lize. Passed, 6 miles below Fort Jackson, ship Hans bal; brought up the letter bag of ship Hansibal, fro Entered, ship John Adams, Adeston, from New York, Martha, Illinois, from Havre; schr. Volant, Curtis, from

Matanzas.

In the river, ships Sapphire, Woodbury, from Havre;
Eugene, Geraud, from do.; brigs Mary Ann Norris,
from Havans; Antelope, Swain, from St. Jago de Cuba;
schr. Octavia, Bourne, from Omoa.
Cleared, ship Lewis, Pike, Cadiz; Belle, M'Kowen,
Vera Cruz; brig Ajax, Banks, Norfolk.

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Also, 15 bbls. fine green Cuba coffee.
Also, 9 seroons Spanish flotant indigo, 5000 lbs. 2 and
threaded Calcutta twine.

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, to closs sales; On Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock precisely, at the late Ship Yard of Stokely & Berriman, on the lower side of Queen street wharf, by order of Assignees,

The whole of the Stock in trade, consisting of Ship

On Monday morning, at 9 o'clock precisely, at the real-dence of Granville S. Oldfield, No. 98 South Free

Mines,
Wines,
Consisting of Champaigne, Hock, Moselle, Claret,
Sherry, Pert, Madeira, Malmaey, Social, &c.
Catalogues will be ready on Friday morning, 8th
May, and the furniture may be examined on Saturday,
the 9th May. GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 88 Queen street, Southwark.

TO SMITHS.

To-morrow, the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock, in Shippen, between Fifth and Sixth streets,
The contents of a Smith's shop, consisting of
Bellows, vices, hammers, sledges, tongs, serew plates,
taps and dies, a large quantity of new horse shees, clairon, &c. with many other articles in that line; the techare nearly new, having been but a short time in use, the
owner declining business on account of his health, and
being about to leave the country.

Also, the lease of the property, which has some years
to run, and is a valuable stand for that business.

ELICONISTILLE S. A. T. D.

FURNITURE SALE. On Saturday, May Dth, at 10 o'clock, at No. 10 or Fifth street, removed for the convenience of man Mahogany dining and other tables, chairs, settles, steads, mattrasses, bureaus, looking glasses, satisfactories and tongs, cooking utensits, &c. a guarding good bed quilts, sheets, table linen, and a large ament of women's wearing apparel, by order of Ma. Peter Snyder, Executor.

MOYAMENSING PROPERTY. Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

On Wednesday, the 18th day of May, at the Moretage
Coffee House, at 8 o'clock, P. M, will be said by page.

his suction,

All that certain three story brick

ESSE measure and tooment, and lot or place of
ground, situate in the Township of Moyamenship, Conty of Philadelphia, on the Bouth side of heath
ord East ride of Twelfth street, being the corner of setstreets; containing 24 feet, 5 inches, and 2 signals of the
inch in front on South street, and 120 feet doubt or
Twelfth street, running to Small street, not called Badford street. The whole subject to a ground max of a
delines per annum. Clear of all other incombrance.
Title indisputable. The property of Mr. William &
Crease, do cessed, and sold by order of Mr. John Wohly
and Mr. J. Littleboy, Executors,

To-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on 6 in the service ere 120 packages fresh imported Spring Goods, accepting a handsome assortment of seasonable articles.

Catalogues and samples, early on Friday service. BY J. B. GRANT

This evening, at he fip past 7 o'clock;
A fresh lot of fine cutlery, hardware, &c.
Also, 12 packages fresh hardware, by catalogue.
Also, 2 casks mortice and socket chasels, double at ngle C. S. p'ane irons, &c.
Also, 2 casks Mortram & Hawkins' files, compris

Also, 8 trunks gilt coat and rest buttors. Also, 2 casks polished steel and brass head shovel an

ags.
Also, 14 casks cut nails, 8 and 12. VALUABLE BOOKS.

BOOKS—By Catalogue.

To-morrow evening, at half past 7 o'clock,
Will be sold in quantities, to the trade and country
merchants, 200 Walner's School Dictionary, 300 Tastaments, do. 200 Pocket do plain and extra gilt, 50 quarto
libles, plain, 50 sheep extra, 50 calf gilt extra, Betroif
and Lanengburg do. 100 Watts' Pasims and Hymns, 100
reams Letter and Cap Paper, superior quality, Blank
Books, various kinds, Nugent's French and English
Dictionary, Boyer's do. Todd's Johnson, and Walker's
do. Murray's Grammar, Smiley's Calculator, Quilly
Lead Pencils, &c. Lead Pencils &c.

AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET. Fresh Cuttery, Wood Screws. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock precisely, A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cettery, Wood

o-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, in Chester street, No. 36, which runs from Race to Vine, between highth

quantity of kitchen furniture.

By order of Executors.

On Saturday morning, at 12 o'clock,

Will be sold to the highest bidder in the stable yard back of 155 Arch street, above Beventh, entrance from terret, without reserve, by order of the encounters, the following horses and carriages: 3 pr. superior match horses, 3 horses excellent under the saidle and match norses, 5 horses excellent under the anddle and good in harness, 1 elegant earriage cost \$500, 1 du. do. \$450, 2 carriages, 2 sleighs, a quantity of earriage fareness. Also, 1 or 2 sets extra carriage wheels. The above will positively be sold without reserve.

On Saturday morning, at 12 o'clock,
At the sale of horses and carriages, in Cherry street
above Seventh street, pair brown ponies, 5 and 6 years
old, well matched in gait and action, sound and in good
order. The owner having gone to Europe, they will
be sold without reserve. BY JENNINGS & THUMAS,

side, by catalogue, by order of Assignces, A large quantity of ladies' and gentlemen's city made boots and shoes, of the best quality. misees' boys' and children's boots and

AT PRIVATE SALE 19,600 lbs. prime clarified GINSENG in shipping

Also, 4000 pieces nankiu dye blue markeens. 500 do. fine black levantine ritk hdkfs. 50 chests Y. II. tea, fine quality.

'o-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store,

limber and Plank. On Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, on Warder's wharf, lower side of Race street,
About 15 tons superior castings, consisting of possible for

All the household furniture, &c.
Also, at the same time, a part of the stock of Old.

TO SMITHS.

ANDREW PETTIT, ROBERT PATTERSON, CLEMENT C. BII JACOB SPERRY. Prizes. april 29-tf 

Philadelphia, May 4, 1829.

NEW HOOKS. OR sale by J. GRIGG, No. 9 North Fourth street, The Literary Remains of the late Henry

Memoirs of the Extraordinary Military Career of John Shipp, 2 vs. 12mo.
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The Protestant, a tale of the Reign of Queen Mary.
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The Castilien, by the author of "Gomez Arias."
Pelham; or the Adventures of a Gentleman.
The Disowned, by the author of Pelham.
Sailors and Saints, a novel, 2 vs. 12mo.
Life in India; or, the English at Calcutta.
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ard Byron's complete Works, in 11 vs. 8vo.

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or Village, by Miss Mitford, 3 vs.
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Action's Works, in S vs. 8vo. new edition.

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All the new Works in the various departments of Litersians, for sale as above immediately after publication.

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with their own eards.

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No. 6 SOUTH THIRD STREET, OFFERS for sale a large variety of UMBRELLAS and elegant fancy PARASOLS, some of which are of a new fashion, with super Ivory Handles, and Mountings of extra Plate, warranted to retsin the colour and wear equal to silver. All goods retailed are kept in repoir one wear free of charge. Brown and one year free of charge. Brown and silk for sale by the piece. Also, Ivory in lots to suit the purchaser.

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY

OF THE FINE ARTS. THE Annual Exhibition will commence on MONDAY, the 18th instant and continue six weeks.—The Academy in the mean time will be closed, Artists, Amsteurs and others, are respectfully requested to contribute their pictures, or other works of Art. The expense of sending and returning will be paid by

CHARLES GRASS, C. N. BANCKER, WILLIAM STRICKLAND, THOMAS BIRCH, B. OTIS, JACOB EICKHELTZ, EDWARD S. BURD.

3 29 50, PRIZE of 500 Dollars, together with two A Prizes of 200, four of 100, and three of 90, (whole tickets,) were all sold by us in the 4th Class Union Ca nal Lottery which drew yesterday, and paid in the after-noon. CLEMENTS & CO. may 5—tf 16 North Fourth street.

NEW MARKET HAT MANUFACTORY No. 242 South Second street. BENJAMIN PINE respectfully in forms his Friends and the Public

in general, that he still continues the above business, in all its various branches, at No. 242 South Second street, opposite the New Market, where he hopes to meet with a share of the public Elegant long-napped WATER-PROOF HATS

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Union Line for Baltimore, DAILY at 6 o'clock, A. M. and 12 o'clock, noon.
The Steamboat Newcastle, Captain M. C. Jenkins, leaves Chesnut street wherf daily, (except Sunday,) at 6 o'clock, A. M. for Baltimore. Passengers arrive early the same afternoon, by the elegant new Steamboat Independence, Capt. Robinson.

The Mail Line by Steam boats, leaves the same wharf daily, at 12 o'clock, noon, and passengers arrive at Baltimore early next moraing, in time for any of the Southern or Western conveyances.

Passengers landed and taken off at the Lazaretto, bester Marchas Hook. ATTENDED TO

Chester, Marcus Hook, Caven's Ferry, and New All baggage at the risk of the owner thereof. The hours of departure regulated by the City Clark.
The Steamboats for Norfolk and Richmon, at present, leave Baltimore every Sunday and Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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PHILADELPHIA ARCADE. T an election of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia Arcade, held at the Managers Office 88 Arcade, on the 5th inst. the following gentle men were elected managers for the ensuing year viz:—
Henry Horn, William Boyd, Alexander Hampton, John R. Coxe, Cornelius Stevenson, Peter A. Browne, Timothy Caldwell, James Burko, Levi Ellmaker, Armon Davis, William Weaver and James McIntyre.

HUFELAND ON SCROFULA UST published and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street, A Treatise on the Scrofulcus Disease. By C. G. Hufeland, Physician to the King of Prussia, &c. Translated from the French the King of Prussia, &c. Translated from the Freuch of M. Housquet, by Charles D. Meigs, M. D., Mem. Am. Phil. Soc.

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BETWEEN CHESNUT AND MARKET STREETS LIZABETH HOARE respectfully informs ber friends and the public that she has on hand a large assortment of Mrs. and Misses' Corsets, of the newest fashions, from LONDON and PARIS. Back Board Corset, very essential for young Ladies, to prevent then om stooping. Country merchants supplied at the shortest notice.

THE ATLAS.

COPY of this wonderful paper, of the 22d of March, containing the entire debate on the Catholic question, printed on a single sheet, measuring forty square feet, and containing as much printed matter as three ordinary octave volumes, will be left a few days at the store of the subscriber, for the inspection of the curions, as exhibiting the most astonishing piece of mechanical workmanship ever produced.

Subscriptions for the above, and every other British periodical, received by

J. MORTIMER,

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No. 74 South Second street.

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11 Shaving do. 6 do.

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With a full supply of other articles of Perfumer,

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NOTICE. ALL persons having claims against the Estate of ISAAC DUTTON, late of the City of Philadelphia, Shoe Store keeper, decrased, are requested to present their respective claims, and those indebted to the said estate are desired to call and pay the same to MICHAEL F. CLARK, Executor, march 6-eofw

WILSON'S PANACEA. Price reduced to \$1 25 per Bottle.

THE very highly distinguished Citizens here, and those in other places, who have honored meith testimonials in commendation of their approbation. with testimonials in commendation of their appropriate of the wonderful and surprising cures performed by my Panasces, since its introduction and use, I hereby tender my sincere gratitude, and respectfully inform them and the public, that by the sid of a few friends, I have again een enabled to commence the sale and venting of t the Office occupied by the Officers of Customs of this Port. "By Justice only, the Widow's Son expects to THOMAS WILSON, id the aff april 18-ec3m The Genuine Panacea Man.

TO THE NATIONAL READER, a selection of EASY LESSONS, designed to fill the same lises in the common Schools of the United States, that held by Murray's Introduction, and Compilations of Guy, Milius and Pinnock in those of Great Britain, by he Compiler of the American First Class Book, and

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SMITH'S PRACTICAL and MENTAL ARITHMETIC, on a new plan, in which Mental Arithmetic is combined with the use of the Slate, containing a complete system for all Practical purposes, being in dollars and cents. Stereotype edition, revised ani enlarged, with exercises for the Slate, to which is added a Practical System of Book-keeping. For sale by TOWAR & HOGAN, No. 255 Market street.

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of on the most reasonable terms for cash.

Also, a large and general assortment of FASHION-ABLE CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, ble manner. S. DEWEES, april 9-eo4w Drawbridge.

CHARLES P. LISLE, AGENT AND SCRIVENER, N. W. corner of Eighth and Filbert streets, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that be purchases and sells on commission, Houses, Lots, Ground Rents and Farms; executes Deeds, Bonds, Mortgages, procures and invests Money on Mortgages and other securities.

Also, attends to Insolvents' Petitions and other neces sary business they may require.

Great Britain Illustrated. EAL & MACKENZIE, No. 201 Chesnut street, between the Theatre and Arcade, have on of Views of the principal towns, public buildings, and re-markable antiquities in the United Kingdom, from draw-ings by William Westall, A. R. A. engraved by E. Finden, with descriptions, by Thomas Moule, author of the Bibliotheca Heraldica.

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A large assortment of Eugravings, Views in Europe may 4-tf U. K. HILL, First Master of the American Conservatorio, S preparing a course of Public Lectures on the art and science of Music, in which he will ex-

emplify the system which is just published for, and is adopted by the constitution of that seminary, by com-paring it with the prevailing one, particularly as relates to the art of singing. april 27-tf KING'S FASHIONABLE

Hat and Cap Store. THE Subscriber having taken H. COOKE, 30 South Sixth street, (Shakspeare Building) where he intends keeping the best, cheapest and most ele-gant gentlemen's, youths' and children's greatest variety, of every shape and fashion, suitable for all seasons. The subscriber assures his friends and the public, that hats of equal, if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than at any other similar es-

ablishment in the city.

N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it to be a country merchants and others, will find it to be a country merchants. N. B. Country merchants and others, will find it the Also, HATS made to order at the shortest notice.

FURS taken in exchange for hats. nov. 27-1f THOMAS L. KING. EPSOM SALT, BORAX, &C. 100 BARRELS Epsom Salts,

30 cases Reinica Soap, WM. HACQUIN, WM. HACQUIN, For sale by may 1—tf No. 139 North Second street.

SICILY SHUMAC.
SMALL lot of SICILY SHUMAC, just re-

A ceived and for sale. Inquire of NORTH & WARRIN, No. 7 Franklin Place, 2 doors above the Post Office. TO BE SOLD CHEAP,

F applied for immediately, a light Dearborn Carriage, but little used. Also, a first quality plain Chair, and light Sulkey; the owner having no further use for them. Inquire at the Marble Yard, Zane, above Seventh street.

ISAAC B. GARRIGUES. Seventh street.

An Italian Marble Bathing Tub for sale, inquire a may 5-eo3t

WANTED A ROOM, in second, third, or fourth story, about Fifty or Eighty feet long, and Eighteen wide; rent not to exceed Eighty Dollars per annum; situation not particular. A line addressed to T. H. L. stating price, situation, and dimensions, and left at this Office, shall be immediately attended to. may 5—eo3t

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

"UST received this morning, 20 dozen ladies' English white cotton Hose, extra size; 20 dozen boys' mixed cotton Hose, at 37½ a pair; 25 dozen mea's brown cotton Hose and half Hose; 50 dozen misses white do. of assorted sizes; 100 dozen ladies' white cotton Hose, damaged on the voyage here, at 25 cents a pair; 100 boys' and men's Macilia Hats; 17 pieces first quality Irish Linens, from 75 to \$1 25 a yard; 100 pieces Yellow Nankeens, at \$1 12½; 100 pieces blue do. at 1 60 a piece; a large assortment of splendid braise and superfine batiste striped and plaid do.; 100 dozen ladies' Hoskin Gloves; 50 dozen ladies' Hoskin Mitts, at 28 cents a pair; 50 Grenadine Scarfs, 3 yards long, at \$1 75 a piece, with a general assortment of gauze, Mantua and satin Ribbons, by the piece or yard; 4 pieces super grey mixed London Cassimeres, for boys' spring wear, at 87½ cents a yard; brown and bleached Linen Drillings, and French Rouen Cassimeres, and French Drillings, and French Rouen Cassimeres, and French Drillings, and French Rouen Cassimeres, and French Drillings, a general assortment of 6-4 jaconet and cambric bluslins of the first quality; 100 dozen Spool Cotton, at 6½ cents a spool. Just received 10 dozen Silyer Thimbles, at 20 cents a piece, usually sold at 50 cents; Hook and Eyes, at 10 cents a box, children's red morecoe Shoes, a large assortment of spring Ginghams, from 25 to 50 cents a yard. Gentlemen wishing to purchase Hosiery or Gloves, would do well to give us a call before purchasing, as they will find us willing to sell cheap for cash. The ladies' are requested to call and examine our children's and misses cotton Hosiery, at No. 46 North Fourth street, above Arch.

N. B. 200 pieces No. 9 gauze cap Ribbon, at 8 cents A CARD TO THE LADIES.

N. B. 200 pieces No. 9 gauze cap Ribbon, at 8 cents yard, just received, and will be opened this morning. april 19—tf EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

A YOUNG man of steady habits, who has a perfect knowledge of the Oil and Drug Business, wishes to engage himself as Light Porter in that, or any other business, where he can make himself generally useful to his employer. A line addressed H. J. at this Office, will meet with every attention.

LAVATER'S PHYSIOGNOMY. A N Original Copy of the Works of John Cas-par Lavater, in 5 vs. super royal size, bound in morocco, containing 800 fine Engravings, executed in a masterly style, by Hollaway, for sale at R. GURLEY'S,

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BEAVER HATS. A N elegant assortment of fine Beaver tlats, of the most fashionable English pattern (oval top.) made particularly for retailing, and finished in the neatest manner—for sale at BULK-LEY'S fashionable HAT STORE, buth Third street, directly opposite Grand to. 61 South Third street, directly opposite Girard feb. 11-dtf

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No. 1 and 2 Quarto Post do. Folio do. 50 do. Folio de. do.
220 Hanging or Statuers de.
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Trunk do. 16 to 22. Medium and Demi writing Paper. Plate, Parchaient and Tissue de Internal, Super Royal and Royal coloured Paper. Envelope Paper, Cap Wrappers, and Blank Cards. Bleaching Salts, Alum and Twine and Felting. jan. 23-tf

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PUGILIST. UST received, and for sale by PETER 6. WEIKEL, Na. 92 South Third street, below Walnut, the Pugilist, or the whole art of self-defence laid open. Being a complete Historical, Tractical and Biographical account of Boxers and Boxing. Also, the memoirs of Madame Feron, Mr. Charles, John Kean, Master Burke, John Henderson, Benjamin Webster,

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Also, for sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, including nearly all the standard and popular new Tragedies, Comedics, Operas, &c. amounting in all to 140 Nos. PETER G. WEIKEL,

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NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having experienced great inconvenience from the practice of cutting lettery tickets, hereby give notice that they will not hereafter pay any lottery prize ticket which has been cut into two or more pieces, unless all the pieces of such ticket be presented at the same time.

May 1—2w

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New steamboat Brandywine, Capt. Gordon, 500 tons
General Coffee, Nervell, 150
Lady Washington, Wilson, 140 Will ply regularly during the business season, between New Orleans and Nashville, landing freight and passengers at intermediate ports. The subscribers, agents for the above boats will receive and forward freight, without delay, by them, or any other boats that may be in port, free of all expense, except drayage.

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NEW ORLEANS AND LOUISVILLE. New steam boat Uncle Sam, Capt. Hulbert, 500 tons Caledonia, Russell, 570 Daniel Boone, Lansdale, 350 

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april 24-tf SCHUYLKILL COAL

AT \$6] PER TON. THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Peacock Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver according to otder, in the city at \$6.00 per ton of 2240 lbs. Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the yard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention.

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Squerior covered boats for the transnortation of mer-

Superior covered boats for the transportation of mer-chandize to Pottsville, Middletown, and other places on the Schuylkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart from their wharf daily.

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THERE are in this city two volum s on the

preservation of the teeth, one containing 445, the other 568 pages, and if any person was to give these books an attentive perusal, he would be convinced that from the simple circumstance of the parent not knowing which are the shedding teeth, from teeth which are never shed, greatly depends the goodness of the constitution of the child, and his good health during life.

For the benefit of the rising generation, whose parents cannot conveniently read the books aforesaid, the advertiser will, on Saturday next, publish in the Chronicle, information on the shedding teeth, and on the Saturday following, on the teeth which are never shed, which will be more important than writing on the teeth—tooth will be more important than writing on the teeth-tooth by tooth, as promised. Office, No. 122 North Fourth, above Race street.
may 2—tf B. WILLIAMS, Dentist. may 2-tf

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J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-stf PAINTER.

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COTTON AND WOOL CARDS AND WOOD CARDS.

A SMITH'S, SARGENT'S, EARLE'S & JUNE'S,
AND WOOD'S Cotton and Wool Cards, constantly on
hand, and for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, at
their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market
street. jan. 21-dil

BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has on hand, and still continues to manufacture, BRUSHES, of every de-scription, which he offers for safe on the most reasonable

cription, which he offers for sare on sustems, either for cash or acceptances.

Country merchants and others, who deal in the article, will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city.

MIERS BUSCH.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufac-tory, 51 North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made up in the neatest and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's immediste inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholesale merchants. P. G. NAGLE. o wholesale merchants. P. G. NAGLE, march 13-tf 4 doors above the City Hotel.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still continues the above business at his destablished stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms. Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted

june 6-tf TO MANUFACTURERS. THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City tree of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE

risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of SIEET and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Handware and Cuttery Store. No. 149 Market. HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market street, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE. Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them.

AT 6 O'CLOCK, A. M. CITIZENS' LINE for NEW YORK.

THROUGH IN ONE DAY. Via Bordentown and Washington, 24 miles land carriage.

The new and spleadid Steam
Boat PHILADELPHIIA, Capt. Z. W. Kellum, will leave Arch street Wharf every day, (Sun-M. for Burlington, Bristol, Whitehill and Bordentown. Passengers, for New York, take coaches at Bordentown 24 miles to Washington; there take the superior, Steam Boat New York, Capt. G. Jenkins, and arrive in New York by 5 of the same afternoon. Fare through \$4. Passengers for Easton take coach at Bristol. For seats apply at the Seam Boat Office, No. 8 Arch street, or o the Captain on board the boat at Arch street wharf.

W. H. MOORE, UNDERTAKER, No. 102 and 179 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

HE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to

his Iriends and the public generally, for the Great preference which has been bestowed on him and his preference which has been bestowed on him and his Warehouse. The subscriber also respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still continues to keep a general assortment of COFFINS ALWAYS ON HAND. Also, stuff of every description on hand, which can be made to order. The whole business of FUNERALS will be attended to, if desired, on unusual low terms; such as furnishing Hearses, Carriages, Shrouds, Winding-sheets, Crape, Gloves, Ice Boxes, &c.

The subscriber's intention is to devote his whole study to the above named business.
A quantity of Coffin stuff always on hand, which can be afforded very low.
N. B. Attendance at all hours, night and day. april 18-6m

LADIES.

THE Ladies of this city are respectfully requested to call and examine the most beautiful assortment of Combs ever before offered; among other the elegantly carved open work tops, tuck combs of various patterns, side and front crescent combs to match rious patterns, side and front crescent combs to match.
The above articles, made only by the Subscriber, are
warranted to be far superior, both in strength and beauty, to the East Isdia Combs.
N. B. Carved combs of all descriptions repaired so as ual to new, at M. J. LITTLEBOYS,

—tf No. 441 North Second street

JAMES CHESNUT. BOOKSELLER & STATIONER,

No. 194 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, THERE he offers on the lowest terms, SCHOOL BOOKS and STATIONARY of ery description.
Also, Hazen's SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER; Class Book, No. 1.—and SPELLING and DEFINER; or Class Book, No. 2, retail or in quantities. German School Books, Testaments, Prayer Books, &c. Day Books, Legers, Journals, &c.

Books neatly rebound, and Blank Books bound to any pattern. Bindery No. 28 North Third street.

april 30—tf

april 30-tf LITHOGRAPHY. RENNEDY & LUCAS, No. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

NFORM the public that they have established a press for all business in the above line, and are ready to execut: any order upon the shortest notice, such as Portrait, Landscape, Architecture, Music, Circulars, &c. of every kind. Specimens of the above to be seen at the office of the

REMOVAL. HOMAS J. NATT, respectfully informs his customers, and the public generally, that he has re-moved to the dwelling, No. 1181 Chesnut street, 2 doors above the NATIONAL HOTEL, and has opened a REPOSITORY FOR THE SALE OF LOOKING GLASSES, OIL PAINTINGS, FRAMED & UNFRAMED ENGRAVINGS, PORTRAIT, MINIATURE, AND PICTURE FRAMES, ORNAMENTAL GILT BRACK.

T. J. N. is confident, from the nature of his present arrangements, that he will be able to dispose of the above articles, as well as to execute any orders, in the various branches of his business, at LOWER PRICES, and with as much EXCELLENCE AND PROMPTITUDE, as at any other establish

PROMPTITODE, as at any other establishment in the city.

Engravings on hand, imported by late arrivals—
David's Coronation of Napoleon.

Tradelle's Othello telling his story.

Wilhie's Rent Day, Blind Fiddler, Will, &c.

Raphael's Virgin and Child, coloured Religious Subjects.

Royal Mails, on the night of the Kings' Birth-day and West Country Mails.

Mail Coach by mosolight, and in a fog.

Fancy English Female Heads, Sweet Seventeen.

Young Wife, Caught in a Shower, &c. &c.

Sporting Prints, Flowers, Battles, late French Album

Sporting Prints, Flowers, Battley, 1995 of Scrap Prints, &c. in great variety.

Marine Paintings. by Birch, Williams, &c.

Looking Glass Plates, French or English, Imported do. do. to order. And Engravings, do. do. to order. Patterns of Looking Glass and Picture Frames con

statily to be seen at the rooms, No 118; Chesnut street, 4 doors below Carey, Lea & Carey's.

THOMAS J. NATT.

N. B. Persons having old Pointings or Engravings to dispose of, may find it to their advantage to call at the Repository. JUST RECEIVED.

ND for sale by DAVID CLARK, Bookseller and Stationer, No. 118 North Fourth street, HA-ZEN'S SYMBOLICAL PRIMMER, or First Class Book, containing 429 wood cuts, and also his Speller and Definer. march 25—tf Robert Smith, Jeweller.

ANUFACTORY back of No. 45 South Second street, where he has for sale a handsome lot of JEWELLERY, which he will selllow for cash, or epproved notes.

N. B. OH gold and silver taken in exchange for articles in his line.

march 18—6m

TALES OF PASSION, Y the Author of Gilbert Earle, in 2 vols. by 12mo. containing Second Love, &c. &c. is for sale

J. GRIGG,

No. 9 North Fourth street.

Irving's new work, the Conquest of Grenalia, for sale

The Canton Company

OF HALTIMORE. the aforesaid Copmany, to an extent not exceeding twen'y thousand sharus, in all, will be received at the office, No. 24 South street, in the city of Baltimore, pursuance of public notice heretofore given, on Monda the 11th day of May, between the hours of 10 o'clost A. M. and 2 o'clock, P. M. and daily thereafter and and including, Monday the 18th day of May, unless the Company shall think proper sooner to close the same Per order.

Baltimore, May 1, 1829. Baltimore, May 1, 1829.

NOTICE Is hereby given that the undersigned, as agent of above named Company, will receive subscriptions by power of Attorney, for said stock, between the 8th a 16th inst. at the National Hotel, in this city, and betwee the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock. One per cent, will be quired on subscribing, and all monies so paid will be consisted with THOMAS FITCH, Esq. Cashier of a Mechanica' Stank will the exclicit as a red deliverable. fechanics' Bank, till the certificates are Philadelphia, May 4, 1829. D. MALLORY.

SCHUYLKILL BANK, IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

ridend of three and one half per cent. for the Jas six months, on the Capital paid in, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 15th inst.

II. J. LEVIS, Cashier. may b-tf

Arcade Library of New Novels. ALES of Passion, Irving's Conquest of Gra-nada, Sailers and Saints, Memoirs of the Extraorary Military Career of John Shipp, The Castille Disowned, &c. The Disowned, &c.
For sale as above, Cumberland's British Theatre, conaining upwards of 140 Nos. of the most popular Tragedies, Operas, Comedies, &c.
A. J. BUNN,
may 5—t!
No. 9 East Avenue, Arcadé.

SHIP NEW JERSEY. On Saturday afternoon, the Stl inst. at 1 o'clock, at the Merchanta' Coffee trouse, will be offered for sale, the coppered and copper fastened ship New Jersey, as she now lies at Spruen street wharf, built in this city, in the fall of 1824, burnen all tons, and carries a carrie of 226 tons. hen 514 tons, and carries a cargo of 926 tons Chis Goods. She is well founded, and in every respect of first rate ship. Inventory at the Coffee house,
may 2-6t R. F. ALLEN & Co. Auctioneers,

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM, Between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, a selection of the most curious and pleasing objects has been made for the exhibition—among them may be enumerated: The wings and proboscis of Flies and Mosquitors.

The antenne and dust from the wings and bodies to the same and bodies to the same same and bodies.

Hair and Fur. The crystalization of a variety of salts. The formation of the Arbor Diana.

The circulation of the Blood. The Animalculæ in vinegar and paste, with a variety ther objects. Admittance, as usual, 25 cents-children 121. march 23-tf

LITHOGRAPHY. OW published at the Lithographic Office, No. 90 South Third street, a small portrait of the erend MANNING FURCE, Paster in St. George's harge, Philadelphia.

A large assortment of Looking Glasses. Pictures amed to any pattern. Needle Work, Drawings, &c. amed in the most modern style.

N. B. Portrait Frames 20 per cent less than Painte THE CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$10,000 SOLD. COMBINATION 33, 43, 50, entitled to the Capital Prize of \$10,000, of the Union Canal Lotery, drawn yesterday, was sold at MALLON'S Office, No. 21 North Fifth street, to a resident of this city. May 5—d3t

S. W. MALLON.

COMMERCIAL BANK

OF PENNSYLVANIA, May 5, 1829, THE Directors have this day declared a Dividend of three per cent on the Capital Stock of Institution for the fast six mouths, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representative after the 15th inst. (Signed) may 5-tf BENJAMIN P. SMITH, Cashier.

This Day is Published, T J. DOBSON'S, Agent No. 103 Chesnut street. The PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY

MAGAZINE: devoted to General Literature and the Fine Arts: New series. No. 1, vol. 2, for May, 1809. CONTENTS. On Monuments—No. 6; Thoughts on Philology; Vindicim Aprugnze; The Exile's Song; Maxims to Feed by; A School for Countrymen; The Critic; The Hunjar's Song; Review—Art and Science of Music; Memoranda of Last Month; Poetry—To a Fire-Fly.

Subscriptions received as above.

may 3—4

BUILDERS

SLATERS

A RE called upon to examine a lot of SLATE, which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRICES to close a concern, at the Hay-scales Wherf, N. L. Inquire of GEORGE GORGAS, i. On said Wharf, Or to ALEXANDER HAMPTON, april 4—tf corner of Twelfth and Charry streets. The Chinese Panacea.

A FRESH supply of this wonderful medicine has recently been imported directly from Peking, in two ships, and is offered for sale at the bar of the Pavilion, at the Pagoda and Labyrioth Garden, in Francis' Lane, near Fairmoust, at 121 cents the does, after taking which, the patients are permitted to amose themselves in the Garden, to ride the Velocipedes, to Swing, or Sea-saw for nothing! MORE CERTIFICATES.

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I do certify that I was afflicted with the Dyspepsie is such an alarming degree, that the bestons actually fel off my jacket, and was cured by the Chinese Passess.

april 28—tf DAVID DUOLITTES. WALDRON'S SCYTHES. 100 DOZEN Waldron's Corn and Grass
Scythes, for sale by
G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE,
feb. 21-1m
No. 145 Market street.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

POR INSURANCE ASSISST

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THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, against Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as liberal as any similar Institution. By his Charter it is confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best assuring the control of the confined to the single object of INSURING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Pire, and affords the best sesurity against the distress and ruin too often occasioned by he ravages of that destructive element.

Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth. and Sixth atreets, Philadelphia, will be promptly at-tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary april 7—tf

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY. THE opportunity afforded by the winter mouths has enabled the advertiser to replealsh his

months has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Itoom, anticipating as usual at the opening season, an influx of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his success in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguins expectation.

The ready sale of these improved Piano Fortes is and has been a most sarisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unperalleled encouragement with which be has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

with which he has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow eitzens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of the best production from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no verbal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and for the meating. irmly for themselves,

firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps lead than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to my that Country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold vise of judicious and pecuniary advantage in giving him a call.

Piano Fortes repaired neathy and promptly. Old sees taken in part pay for new.

E. N. SCHERR,

North West corner of Market and Eighth dreat.

(cb. 23—4)